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St. John's People Pray For Welfare

Distinguished Clergy Participate in Forty Hours Devotion At St. John's Catholic Church OTTAWAIS FIRM

mass the "forty hours devotion" In honor of Jesus Christ, present benediction. in the "Blessed Eucharist," was public adoration.

a member of the Pontifical reconsecration pledge. preached Sunday evening.

chaplain at DeLaSalle College, Hours Devotion.

exercises on Tuesday evening.

At the 8.30 mass on Sunday morning and at evening devo- right hands raised, they protions. Rev. W. J. Dwyer, Ph. D., nounced the words of the

Institute of Mediaeval Studies, They also offered up their prayers and holy communion at Rev. Daniel Dillon, C.S.B., of mass for the welfare of their St. Mary's Seminary, Toronto, country. Reconsecration prayers was the preacher on Monday were offered again on each of Rev. Melville Bolan, the three evenings of the Forty

Strand Aids Victory Effort,

ADMISSION TO MORNING CONTRACT IS LET TO SHOW WILL BE SCRAP ALUMINUM

In spite of the recent campaign to collect aluminum scrap for war work there is still a serious shortage. Newmarket held a drive for scrap on Sept. 5 and 6 and now the Red Cross society is sponsoring a further campaign in co-operation with the Strand

As a patriotic gesture the be put on entirely at the theatre's 'Cross.

ROBT. WELLER, KESWICK

struction of a reservoir and pumphouse at the Srigley St. well for \$12,500 was contained in a by-law passed by the town council on Monday evening. The contractor is Robert F. Weller of Keswick. The work will carried out under the supervision of Margisson and Babcock. Toronto consulting engineers.

Strand theatre is putting on a expense. The Boy Scouts will special morning show this Satur- | co-operate with the Red Cross day morning at 10 o'clock, when society in the handling of the admission will be a piece of material brought in and will turn scrap aluminum. The show will over the proceeds to the Red

C.N.E. SAYS THANKS

COUNCIL CHECKS UP ON FRUIT MERCHANT

There have been a lot of complaints about Caradonna, the fruit merchant, cluttering up the sidewalk." Councillor Wm. Dixon, chairman of the police committee, told the town council on Monday evening and asked for instructions.

"He even takes up the gutter

and has his truck there on the street to sell from besides," said Mr. Dixon. "What can be done?" There is no trouble about stopping him." said N. L. Math ews, K.C., town elerk and solicifor. "The trouble is that other merchants also use the sidewalk You can't make fish of one and fowl of others. He will come

back and say that he will get off the sidewalk if others do." "But he is the most aggravating," said Deputy-Reeve Joseph

There was hardly a foot of sidewalk left on Saturday night." said Mr. Dixon.

Mr. Mathews agreed to advise Mr. Caradonna by letter that he must keep his merchandise off a gifted violinist. the sidewalk.

Citizen Chases Tire Thieves After Break-In

Acknoyd's service station Main and Huron Sts. was broken into early Sunday morning and six tires valued at \$48 were stolen.

Chas, Rowntree, who lives across from the service station, saw a car pull up in front and then heard a pane of glass smash. He rushed to his own car and chased the other car down Main St. and got the license number, but the car outdistanced him. Mr. Rowntree off. Informed Constable Kenneth Mount.

The car, which had been stolen from the Royal York hotel, Toronto, was found in the city.

ENJOY FISHING TRIP

J. O. Little, ex-warden of missioners, Ray Price and Eller- the Toronto General hospital, purpose," said Deputy-Reeve by Farr, both of Weston, at a Mavis, 15, who was severely cut Joseph Vale. fishing party at Kawartha Park, about the head, has other in- "I'm opposed to this expendi-Dr. Dales returned Wednesday, juries and is in serious condition, ture in war-time," said Council- States. after landing a nice "lunge" that | and Jimmie, four, in the Hospital | lor Wm. Dixon. morning.

Norman Pearson, Massey-Har- minor injuries and shock. ris dealer, has moved into the Motors.

NO LEASE FOR CAMP SIGNED, NO RENT YET

REMIND TOWN SITE MUST BE RESTORED TO ORI-GINAL CONDITION

No rent has yet been paid for the Stickwood farm on which the military camp is situated, K M. R. Stiver, Newmarket solicitor, stated in a letter considered by the town council on Monday

and the town was to make up Budd studio. the balance. The farm was to be put back in its original condition when the government was through with it, said the letter.

"We have been putting it oif in the hope that the government would pay the full amount," said Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale. "But | the real estate adviser to the government says no. The question is whether we are going to lease the farm from Stickwoods and re-lease it to the government, or let them rent it

"It seems like a high rent, commented N. L. Mathews, K.C., clerk and solicitor.

"It seems high, but they were making a living on the farm before and they can't do it now." said Mr. Vale. "It was a wonderful farm," commented Councillor Wm.

"Restoring the farm to its original condition will be quite a job," said Deputy-Reeve Jos-

"In view of the immensity of the job of putting the Stickwood farm back in its original condition it would be better to have an agreement direct between the lor J. L. Spillette. Stickwoods and the government," said Reeve Fred A. Geary.

W. Dales. "They say in their tor. letter that they made the agree- "You need a house or building Chemicals were used to prevent ment with the town."

Mathews. "We just agreed to ing." said Mayor Dr. L. W. make up the difference.

bility?" asked Dr. Dales. "That's right," said Mr. give you every help." Mathews.

getting fat on it, considering able. that they haven't had any money so far, said Councillor J. L.

MAIN ST. WIDENING TURNED DOWN AGAIN

"Someone is going to be ! killed." warned Mayor Dr. L. W. ary. Major Geary suggested. of a kiddie's life. Dales, asking for "the widening The soldiers might prefer a town council meeting on Mon- said. day evening.

Dr. Dales, "I understand that FORMER NEWMARKET the delay is just because the two committees can't get together about the lighting."

"Why can't the lighting be done like it is at Orillia?" asked N. L. Mathews, K.C., clerk and Harold Rutledge is training solicitor. "It has proved very satisfactory there."

"It looks very nice there," said is well-known in Newmarket as | Councillor A. V. Higginson.

buildings you are wasting light," said Councillor A. D. Evans. chairman of the water and light committee. "Mr. Rachar thought that the buildings wouldn't stand same day. the 14-feet brackets that would A: 20-year-old girl, Marjorie be necessary to bring the lights

crashed into the guard rail and off the sidewalk be worthwhile?" has ever had. "You can't make up your

cillor J. L. Spillette, a member last year. Pte. Brown had recently joined of the water and light com-

the staff here and the family had mittee. moved to Newmarket. Miss "But they would cost too District Holstein Men

office, but that no action had Watson Bros. King, Harvey W.

make a friend happy.

ARE 1941 HARDBALL CHAMPIONS



Pictured above are members of the Newmarket basic training ification, as stated by Councillor centre championship hardball team, with the cup they won, when Mr. Stiver said that the verbal they took the town league honors for the 1941 season. The cup was agreement called for a rent of originally donated by T. C. Watson in 1911 to the league. They are, \$30 an acre for the 18 acres used from left to right, top row: A. Boake p, F. Hardy 2b, P. Vitale ss, by the camp, or \$540 a year. Y. Moore p. R. Mackie of, E. Gantner 2b, S. Bates c. Bottom row: The government was to pay \$300 (manager). Sergt. Morris (coach), F. Gill p. J. Furlong rf. Photo by

Would Turn Clouds Inside Out And Keep Boys Home

COUNCIL DISCUSS WITH MAJOR GEARY CLUB FOR SOLDIERS

bright lights of Toronto, a downtown club for soldiers from the military camp was suggested by SHARON FARMER LOSES in-command at the camp, to the town council on Monday even-

Councillor Arthur Evans, who Veterans Association.

"Something in the nature of a

messed up," said Mayor Dr. L. Mathews, K.C., clerk and solici- due to drought, were unable to "That is not correct," said Mr. date 35 or 40 people of an even- estimated at \$5,000.

Dales. "It's a big undertaking. "We have no other responsi- But you won't be able to keep them away from Toronto. We'll

Mr. Spillette suggested that "Stickwoods certainly aren't the Sykes house would be suit-

The town hall and the bugle band hall were discussed possible places for a club. The although Councillor Wm. Dixon London, England. thought it too small.

many years residents of New- E. Gilroy, secretary of the Lions market, was among the aviators club to receive his wings in a ceremony at Camp Borden on Satursergeant-pilot.

B. A. Boyd of Stouffville was made a pilot-officer in a similar Veterans Put On Good ceremony at Dunnville on the

COLLEGE OPENS WITH

Pickering College opened its doors last Thursday to the largest number of students it

About 120 students are now in attendance and of these 27 are younger boys in the preparatory school. There were only about right side of the car was ripped make a nicer job," said Coun- a dozen preparatory school boys

Holstein breeders throughout a very simple bracket could be Ontario have experienced a brisk York and all the New England exhibition, 118 lbs.

> Moyer, Gordon C. Dimma, Markel Kenneth R. Campbell, Stouffville, Marchant, Schomberg.

RECOVER STOLEN CAR

As a counter-attraction for the Sloss, in Connaught Gardens.

BARN, YEAR'S CROP

A large barn, owned by Frank could be worked out as a co- destroyed by fire on Friday operative undertaking by the night, a few hours after the themselves and the Newmarket in the building. The cause of the fire was not known.

A volunteer bucket brigade "Yes, that's it," said Major number of cattle and some for the new well. equipment. The Newmarket fire "The agreement is badly Y.M.C.A.," suggested N. L. supply of water was inadequate Say Sewers Connected save the building and crop. that will comfortably accommo- spread of the fire. Loss was

Hospital Fund Remains Open Two Weeks More

The Lions club carnival committee reports that there was a total of \$19.94 in donations at the carnival hospital booth, where they solicited contributions for bugle band hall was favored, the Hespital for Sick Children,

This hospital, the largest of its It was agreed that a meeting kind in the world, suffered would be called to discuss the \$250,000 damage, and by the miraculous work of the staff, all A cafeteria would be necess- | were evacuated without the loss

The club has decided to keep Dixon. of that block on Main St.," at a mixed club to a men's club, he the fund open till Oct. I to give anyone wishing to make donations, large or small, an opportunity to help rebuild the blitzed said Mr. Dixon. "It's not saniwards. The war museum of the tary." BOY RECEIVES WINGS C.N.E. also took up the cause. If any reader would care to contribute, donations might be it's your fault you'll pay for it-William Frederick Edwin placed in an envelope and left at is that agreeable?" said Mayor Cane, son of Sheriff and Mrs. this office, with the manager of Dr. L. W. Dales. W. H. S. Cane of Toronto, for the Bank of Toronto, or with H.

The Lions club is remitting this "If you put the lights on day. He now holds the rank of Children, London, without cost. money to the Hospital for Sick

Show To Help Soldiers

The army and the airforce put up a grand show, with the army consistently getting the better of

The proceeds will send comforts to Newmarket boys overseas. Treasurers of the fund are President Bill White made the splendid arrangements for the show.

Cpl. Phil Rivers was referee. Judges were Sgt. Barber of the R.C.A.F. and Lieut. Payne of the camp. Timekeeper was Frank Courtney. The bouts resulted as follows:

demand for their cattle recently. Hanson, army, defeated See, York county, and Mayor Dr. L. who were injured were the "As one member of the com- Shipments have gone forward to airforce, 155 lbs., TKO; Barry, W. Dales were guests this week mother. Mrs. Thelma Brown, mittee I am opposed to spending such widely scattered parts of the army, defeated Dube, airforce. of York county's road com- who is seriously injured and in money this year or next for this Americas as Colombia, South 118 lbs.; Gouin, army, Hartman, America, Porto Rico, West Indies, airforce, 135 lbs., draw; Simpson off for square dances, a good ing out. Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New and Lavery, both of camp, singer and fiddler, Tom Lloyd

Breeders from this district con- a draw. Bloom, army, defeated on Friday in Queensville ceme- Canada. Disease in China can't for Sick Children, Toronto, in Dr. Dales said that there had tributing to these shipments are McDonald airforce, 155 lbs., TKO; tery. He was in his seventies, be kept there. We can just a serious condition. Pre. Brown, also been money provided in the as follows: L S. Livingston, Wood- McCart, army, defeated Fabian, MOVES BUSINESS PREMISES Melva, 12, and Joey, 8, received budget for renovating the clerk's bridge, J. Dalton Faris, Newmarket, airforce, 135 lbs.; Robertson, for many years, and for about there or here. army, defeated Hood, airforce, the last 15 years had lived in Skutelnek, airforce, 140 lbs; on various farms by the day. A subscription to The Era will C. W. Marchan; and E. V. Pethel, army, Jones, airforce, no decision Pethel injured.

DOESN'T AGREE SOLDIERS ALL HAVE BALLOT

MATHEWS DECLARES ISSUE WILL BE SETTLED BY JUDGE

WITHHOLDS OPINION

Can the names of soldiers at the Newmarket training camp at list be added to the list without the two months residence qual- ing on Monday evening. Arleigh Armstrong in this newspaper last week?

The Era put this question to and solicitor, this week.

clerk of the municipality, Mr. payment." Mathews is returning officer and N. L. Mathews, K.C., clerk position," said Councillor J. L. qualifications of voters.

would be premature.

TOWN IS NOT YET ENJOYING NEW WELL

The Srigley St. well is workwas in the chair, thought that it Greenwood of Sharon, was ing all the time and the new council, the camp, the soldiers summer's crops had been stored D. Evans, chairman of the water and light committee, told the town council Monday evening.

He said that the committee is Y.M.C.A.?" commented Council- worked hard to reduce the playing safe until they have flames and were able to save a proper pumps and equipment WAS FORMERLY ACTIVE IN

With Storm Sewers

A complaint that the sewer from his house and store backs up into the basement after rainstorms was made by Norman day evening. He stated that it was a rented building.

"I've been down there and after a storm it is a terrible mess," said Councillor Frank Bowser, chairman of the road and bridge committee. "I think he's connected with the storm

"People connect with the

for the trouble," said Councillor Arthur Evans. "Do you mean to say that houses are connected with storm

sewers?" asked Councillor Wm. "You know they are," replied

Mr. Evans. "Well, it's a terrible condition."

"We'll dig it up and if it's our fault we'll pay for it, and if "Yes," Mr. Fry agreed.

GOLFERS ENJOY

THREE-DAY TOUR

Eight weary district golfers returned home after a three-day golfing tour on Friday evening. They played the Royal Hamilton course at Ancaster on Wednesday, the famous Loukout Point course at Fonthill, on Thursday, and the Burlington course on Friday.

The three courses visited are Layery, a camp fighter, won among the finest and most difficult A. J. Davis's \$5 prize for the in Ontario. Mayor Frank Undergamest loser at the Newmarket hill, Herman Giltoy of Newmarket, were chided by Rev. Dr. Charles Veterans' boxing bouts in the Dr. G. W. Williams, H. M. McKen-Newmarket arena last evening, | sie. L. C. Lee, Dr. C. J. Devins and he itinerant woifers.

RETURNS TO FIRST CHURCH morning.

Returning by pressing invitaministry, Rev. Dr. A. E. Runnells to be alone," said Dr. Endicott. ducted the anniversary services and then the nation. God on Sunday.

IS PROGRESSING

Walter Hall of Sharon, who is ill in York county hospital, is progressing favorably.

THOS. LLOYD WAS WELL KNOWN IN NEWMARKET

died last Wednesday in York country. If there is disease in East Gwillimbury. Home-made Sgt. Barber's midgets fought county hospital and was buried the United States it comes to taking for sale.

IWO SOME SURVIVE.

ham, Porter Bros. Richmond Hul, 150 lbs.; Parker, army, defeated Newmarket, going out to work We are impatient with Senator Wheeler and Lindbergh, because His wife, three daughters and keep out of the war. But don't Paul's parish half.

Town Will Stiffen **Arrears Collection** Water And Light

Mayor Urges Stricter Collection Of Water And Light Rates From All Citizens

the time of revising the voters' and light arrears policy was it." promised at a town council meet-

back to a 30-day or 60-day basis, to carry on," said Reeve F. A. By virtue of his position as and allow a discount for early Lundy.

clerk to the revising officer, and and solicitor, outlined the situa- Spillette. "If someone comes in he questioned the propriety of tion to the council and presented and offers you a few dollars on himself entering into any public a list of householders three account, it is pretty hard to cut controversy on the subject of the months in arrears. He said that them off." no favors were shown as be-Speaking privately, however, tween one person and another, is not in favor of doing this in a Mr. Mathews said that his inter- but that services were cut off, progressive way, collecting at an pretation of the relevant sections not according to the amount of arbitrary time, like Toronto or did not agree with the opinion arrears, but according to the any progressive municipality?" expressed by Mr. Armstrong, length of time owing. He also asked Dr. Dales, suggesting 60 but, in view of the fact that each | said that a person who made a | days be allowed. A car, owned by George individual case will be decided payment on account and prom- "Stay with the 90 days," sug-Byers, which was stolen early on the merits by the revising ised to pay the rest would be gested Deputy-Reeve Joseph this week, was found yesterday officer, who will be his honor, better treated than another per- Vale. morning by Chief Constable Judge Barton, of Toronto, he felt son who paid no attention to the "We will clean up the 90 days that any comment at this time discontinuation of service notice, arrears and then go to the 60 even though the latter might days if you wish," said Mr.

> through last year," said Coun- must not be interfered with in cillor A. D. Evans, chairman of carrying out the policy the counthe water and light committee. cil agreed on.

owe less money.

Stiffening of the town's water | "But nothing was done about

"You are making your own

trouble by accepting part pay-"Your whole method of col- ments after notifying them that lecting arrears is wrong," Mayor you are going to cut them off," Dr. L. W. Dales told the council. said Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale. "The poor are cut off. The rich | "I think the clerk is doing a N. L. Mathews, K.C., town clerk are not. The only way is get good job and should be allowed

"The clerk is in a difficult

"Do you mean that this council

Mathews. "A 60-days resolution was put Mr. Mathews insisted that he

IS 90 YEARS OLD

R FA

Cotter St. well is being used as little as possible, Councillor A. Former Town Bandmaster, Paul Arlitt Taken At 51

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

A resident of Newmarket for 20 years, Paul Arlitt died early Friday evening of a stroke following two months illness. He was 51 years old.

Born in Milwaukee, Wis., he Fry to the town council on Mon- | grew up there, living in Niagara Falls, Ont., for some time before coming to Newmarket. He married Margaret Norine Simmons

of Barrie on Sept. 9, 1913. A tool and diemaker by trade, he worked with the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. in Newmarket. Gifted musically, he was for some years bandmaster of the

Citizens' band and played corstorm sewer, and get away with net and clarinet. He started his it, and then blame the council son, Jack, on his brilliant career with the cornet. Mr. Arlitt conducted an orchestra at Trinity United church

Trinity Sunday-school for some brate her 90th birthday tomoryears. He belonged to Tuscan row, lodge A.F. & A.M., to the Scottish rites at Barrie, and to the Oddfellows. Surviving are his wife and

Rev. Dr. A. E. Runnells con-

son, Jack Paul Arlitt.

Mrs. A. J. Lundy, mother of for some time, and taught in Reeve Fred A. Lundy, will cele-

> chapel. Pallbearers were H. M. Hooker, H. A. Jackson, Wesley Brooks, Frank Bothwell, C. F.

Willis and A. M. Mills. ducted the service on Monday at The Masonic lodge conducted a Roadhouse and Rose funeral service at Newmarket cemetery.

Isolationists Who Don't Believe In Missions Chided

FEDERATION OF NATIONS IS NEXT STEP, DR. ENDI-COTT STATES

"Isolationists" in the church Endicott, Toronto, home mission Dr. O. M. Beattle of Sutton were secretary of the United Church of Canada, in a sermon at Trinity United church on Sunday

"God created the family, beegain to overflowing. tion to the scenes of his first cause it was not good for man Alex. McIntosh and Jack Petrie, of Trinity United church con- I'ln time men formed the tribe at Williamsburg United church waiting for men to take these nations and weld them into a federation.

> "It may be that as a result of this war some man will be raised up, or has been inspired, to show how God's children can live together. "When Prime Minister Chur-

chill and President Roosevelt met the other day they thought In his day a popular "caller- in world terms. They left noth-"Disease can't be kept in one

He farmed in King township choose where we will fight it, auspices of war work committee of "The same applies to religion.

Nobel, Ont., where he has accepted a position.

GOES TO NOBEL

Fred Bray left on Monday for

RETURNS HOME Max Smith has returned from a trip to western Canada. He reports a good crop and nowhere to put it. Blevators and granaries are going to be taxed

we think the same about religion? If 100 people use envelopes for giving in a church, 50. don't use the red side. They say that they don't believe in miss-

Coming Events

Saturday, Sept. 27-Sharon Red

Cross unit alternoon tea, 2 to 5 o'clock, standard time, at the home of Mrs. Arthur D. Evans, "Pinegrove Farm," fourth concession, Thursday evening, Oct. 2-Euchre,

Women's Institute in Town Hall at 5 p.m. Admission 25c. Prizes and

Tuesday, Oct. 28-Wahasao dezothey think the United States can constrution and tashion show in Be.

NINETIETH YEAR, NO. 33 Of Their Country

On Sunday morning at high, Aurora, preached at the closing

Rev. Dr. Muckle, pastor, gave opened in St. John's R.C. church, i morning Rev. Dr. Muckle preach-This devotion is so-called because ed on the duty of all loyal the "Blessed Eucharist," is citizen's towards their country solemnly exposed on the altar in this time of crisis. He exfor three days or 40 hours for horted the members of the congregation to reconsecrate The members of the congrega- themselves to the service of flon were present at mass each their country and, with their

Ask For Aluminum Tickets

A formal contract for con-

FOR CHOIR'S VISIT Mayor Dr. L. W. Dates has received the following letter from Mrs. II. M. Altken, director of women's activities at the Canadian National Exhibition: "The president and directors of the Canadian National Exhibition join me in extending thanks to you for the interest which your town took in our exhibition. We thank you for the excellent music provided by your choir, for the attendance of your repre-

luncheon and also for your genial participation in the events of the day. "Already we are looking forward to a bigger and better exhibition in 1942 and when again we shall have

sentative citizens at our

the Newmarket people." VIOLINIST IS AT FINGAL.

with the R.C.A.F. of Fingal at

the present time. Mr. Rutledge

SOLDIER'S DAUGHTER IS

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

the pleasure of entertaining

Brown, was instantly killed in an jout. accident on Hogg's Hollow hill. "We were going to use standon Yonge St., north of the city ards, but they have gone up 30 limits, early Sunday morning percent since the war started. when a car driven by her father. Do you want a patch job or do Pte Jos: Brown of the staff of you want to wait and do it right? the Newmarket military camp, Will that little strip of 18 inches

hit a Hydro pole. Miss Brown and other occu- minds," said Dr. Dales. "This pants of the car were thrown to street is a disgrace." the pavement when the whole! "I think the standards would

Brown was working in Toronto much," said Dr. Dales. but was coming to spend the | Councillor Frank Bowser, weekend with her family. They chairman of the road and bridge were driving homeward when committee, said that he thought the accident occurred. Other members of the family used to hold the lights.

Glaring headlights, it was yet been taken. premises on Main St. which believed, blinded Pte. Brown so used to be occupied by Munshaw that he was unable to keep his car on the pavement

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THE SECRET PEOPLE

tell a judge in camera why they were detaining expenses go in this historic riding. you, and you could call friends and witnesses to tell why you shouldn't be retained. Then the judge would render his judgment. He would say that there was no good reason for holding you, A BLACK CHAPTER that the police were mistaken.

Then you would be liberated, wouldn't you?

safety may require it."

Canadian Bar Association in Toronto last week: "It is a most terrible thing to contemplate that the devastating power of the secret police can be above the law. It is a terrible thing to contemplate that men and women, ordinary citizens of state, can be taken secretly into concentration camps upon the bare word of some secret agent and left without trial or charge, or investigation, in many cases to linger and die. It is a terrible reflection upon any system of so-called law that a member of the bar dare not defend a person if the government has determined to destroy him."

It is all very well to pass it off with the careless remark that our Canadian government, or police employed by the government, are not going to hold without trial and without good reason anyone who isn't helping the enemy. Helping the enemy becomes hindering the war effort and internment camps for no other reason than that they were trade union leaders advising or leading

strikes. Strikes are still lawful in Canada. The Toronto Star, which is surely a generous supporter of the Mackenzie King government,

says: "J. L. Cohen has given to the Canadian Congress of Labor, in convention at Hamilton, an amazing report on the internment of C. S. Jackson, labor union official. It is, in fact, so amazing that The Star finds it impossible to believe that it reveals the whole truth about this case, If it does, it constitutes such a condemnation of the administration of the federal department of justice that all the things that have been said heretofore about that administration become believable. Mr. Cohen's statement is, of course, an ex parte one, but it has been publicly made, and awaits refutation. It concerns a single internment. But if it is true, the public will naturally ask, How many more such cases are there? And are defence regulations which were designed as a protection against sabotage and plotting being used to deprive labor leaders of their long-accepted and government-proclaimed rights?"

"But we must say again that we find it imposs- in the world. ible to believe that a Canadian government would keep a man interned on such charges as Mr. Cohen outlines, especially a government which has always proclaimed its friendship for labor. If, however, Mr. Cohen has given the whole pieture, the action of the federal administration has been so outrageously a violation of the lawful Lapointe's department."

NOT REASONABLE

Whether or not soldiers at the military camp Newmarket shall be a dry town or a wet town now and in the years to come will be determined by the county judge who revises the voters' list. And the judge will be guided by the statutes.

Aside from the legal position, all fair-minded people will agree that it is not reasonable that persons who are not living here with the intention of making it their home-whose children will not have to grow up here-who will be able to leave the community if a wet experiment turns out badly-should have a vote. It is a question to be decided by bona fide citizens of Newmarket, supplant something better but that communism and not by temporary guests.

young men at the camp would vote to make Newmarket wet, but we do assume that those who are wet-minded would be the ones whose names were added to the list.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING

"Web draws close around cloth thieves," says the Stouffville Tribune. Yes, and we can hear the "woof, woof" of the police dogs as the good thip "Arrest" is warped into the dock.

BLESSINGS ON THEE, BAREFACED BOY

It is not safe to assume that everybody living in a town is interested in improving it. In every community there is a large proportion of bandits, rebels and saboteurs. This latter group are to be found attending our schools by the hundreds. They are just normal healthy boys and girls, but they would as soon destroy as build. They have no compunction about cutting their initials in a new desk, defacing a newly-painted wall or writ- MUNICIPAL FINANCES ing their names in the concrete of a new sidewalk. And there's nothing you can do about it -except remember that you were once a barefaced boy (or girl, for we are told that it was girls who made a mess of the new concrete in front of Trinity church).

CONSERVATIVE PROMOTED

Harold A. C. Breuls, Toronto barrister, who twice ran for parliament unsuccessfully as a "North Gwillimbury plowboy," has been appointed assistant adjutant-general at Ottawa. North York people will be glad to hear of Major Breuls' good fortune. It is also obviously not a political appointment, for Major Breuls spoke might prove a good investment. How would you like police to come along some freely and openly and as a Conservative. Inciday and without telling you why arrest you and dentally, Major Breuls was said to have spent tunately, under Ontario's system of municipal take you to an internment camp? It might hap- \$5,000 or \$6,000 out of his own pocket in one financing, we are not allowed to accumulate pen to you any day. Then, of course, you could campaign and that was pretty heavy going for a funds in good times expressly for expenditure in appeal for a hearing. You could have the police young man, although a mere bagatelle as election hard times, and in hard times it is unfair to

Rights supposedly based on Magna Carta and look green in comparison with the twentieth cen- collectible taxes. Let's be future-wise. supposedly won long centuries ago have been tury's. Once fighting ceased with the sunset and abrogated by the Canadian parliament and the men slept in peace. Even in the last war the Mackenzie King government. This would not be battle was chiefly between men in uniform. No possible in the United States, for the U.S. con- doubt there were offences against civilians, but stitution provides: "The privilege of the writ of many of the alleged "atrocities" were admitted, habeas corpus shall not be suspended, unless after the war, never to have taken place. The when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public submarine did strike cruelly at civilians, however, and there was the countering food block-Sir Norman Birkett, English lawyer, told the ade which spread disease and famine in Germany.

This time we have "total" war. The German armies in their invasion of France harried the civilian population to clutter up military roads and interfere with Allied army movements. Bombers strike their principal blows, not at armies, but at cities. The conquering Nazis of the whole year," chirped apparently execute civilians by the hundreds to Nutty Nuthatch happily to his subdue the conquered peoples. We believe these stories, because the Nazis used the same method of government on their fellow citizens before the Woody, the Downy Woodpecker. war. A civilian no longer needs to be a spy to be shot. No Edith Cavell incident is possible in this war. Innocent persons are executed for what others over whom they have no control fect!" agreed Young Chips cheer-

Treatment of the Norwegians is so awful that treat. Everybody in the woods Germany's ally, Finland, permits one of its own and fields seems to be feeling newspapers to write sympathetically of what is gay and frolicsome." hindering the war effort becomes not promoting going on in that country. Now that Finland has "I don't," sighed Woody. the war effort and-well Canadian labor organ-recovered what she lost to Russia, when Russia izations are charging that men are being held in was the aggressor, she must surely soon disassociate herself from Nazi Germany.

IS COMMUNISM

It is understandable that many people in this country and in Britain should be half-hearted in their sympathy with Russia against Germany. Russia did not come into the war with clean hands, but Russia's aggressions aren't the real quarrel with Itussia, for people are broadminded enough to realize that most old world nations have made mistakes of that sort.

The real quarrel with Russia is that she has tried to spread her political philosophy in other countries, and that philosophy includes the upsetting of existing governments by force if necessary. There were many persons in Britain, and probably in Canada too, who before the war preferred Germany to Russia. These people regarded fascism as an answer to communism, and communism would take their property from them, and their property was the most important thing

Prime Minister Churchill put the case clearly when he said (in effect): "Those who fight our enemies are our friends and will have our help." Why there has not been more help so far will be answered some day, but we may assume that Mr. Churchill has had a good deal of influential libertles of a labor organizer-or indeed of any opposition to overcome in giving the help he has citizen-that the case will constitute a blot upon already given. Mr. Churchill dislikes communits record and upon the administration of Mr. ism, but he is clear-eyed enough to hate Naziism even more.

In comparing Naziism and communism we lup. should bear in mind that the first is a fanatical doctrine of race superiority and race expansion, while the second is an economic and political doctrine which all the world is invited to adopt. are entitled to vote on the question whether The first spreads itself by the sword, and the second spreads itself with the pen or the spoken word primarily (and the sword in a pinch).

We want the seeds in the hem-Russians do not believe that Russians are superior to every other race but they believe that communism is superior to capitalism. They do not seek to set Russians up as governors of other son and I have just had a per- offspring. "We don't like Hawks countries, but they seek to set up the common people as the rulers in every country.

In comparing Naziism and communism we roaming idly around enjoying way. I could do with a bite should remember that Nazlism can and does can only grow where there is economic distress We do not assume that a majority of the fine and discontent. Communism gained a foothold in this country in time of depression because we could not solve our economic problem. Communism can only expand if we cannot offer something better. Communism will be no threat in this country when we learn-as we shall learn eventually-how to avoid this new kind of unemployment which results from our ability to produce so much so easily.

> Communism started in Russia because Russia was so far behind the times, because the common people were depressed educationally, economically and politically. And communism has done the

people of Russia a lot of good. It has proved a useful form of government for them. Like the French revolution it has brought with it a lot of violence and ruthlessness. Like the French revolution it may devolve into something with more room for religion and private property, but like the French revolution it will have done the rest of the world a lot of good, and speeded up our own search for "liberty, equality and fraternity."

The town council discussed briefly improvement of Main St. and renovation of the clerk's office at a meeting on Monday evening. Provision was made for something to be done in both these matters at the time of budgetting. It seems now, however, that the work will not be done because it is war-time.

The decision may be right, but one or two points should be borne in mind. Main St. is more crowded than ever, as an indirect result of the war, and the town clerk's office is handling more business than ever, as an indirect result of the war. The amount of money to be spent on these two projects was not large, about \$500 on each we believe, but might have afforded a little bit of needed relief. The money in each instance

The other point to bear in mind is that, unforcollect money for any avoidable expenditures. but they are certainly better than some we may expect after the war.

"These are the grandest days

Chickadee friend, Young Chips,

and his Woodpecker friend,

The three of them were lazily

"Today has been simply per-

fully. "A day of real summer

heat like we've had today is a

burst. Food is so plentiful just

now at the harvest season and

I've been eating almost steadily

all day today. Now I've reached

"That's what we should

doing, fattening up for the long,

cold winter," said the Nuthatch.

"And I've certainly been trying

"You always look fat," said

wonder that you can hold your-

self to that trunk in that upside

down position, though, if you've

been eating all day like I have.

fellow. "I just hang on with my !

einch. Just look how long they

"Yes, they are certainly built

tree the way you do. I'd over- lings."

above them into the tree and saw | tip, Red Squirrel."

don't tell us that you're hunting again tomorrow."

One was obviously a young gested. "Those Hawks are fol-

Squirrel and the other a grown- lowing a good thing when they

"What are you two doing in Starlings like that. They're!

"Oh, no, we're not hungry, so here in this tree, now that they

ourselves and eating our heads more to eat now, couldn't you?"

like to see anyone try to steal getting this nice tree to our-

"Well, you needn't be so clever tricks, aren't we?"

any of my stores, too. I'd fix selves," the boy said admiringly.

violent about it-we're not inter- "They come in useful some-

unteered the younger Squirrel other one with a grin.

just right for the purpose," said

two Red Squirrels glaring down

for something more to eat here.

right now, at any rate. Although | Sr.

partly pay you back for the way prices.

it would certainly serve you

right if we birds did take every-

blue-gray and black and white seen this fall,"

fine, sharp, little claws. It's a of the Starlings are moving, at

Woody. "It's your shape.

to, myself. Do you boys think I

my absolute limit."

look any fatter?"

Don't you get dizzy?"

others glanced at it.

balance for sure."

pleased tone of voice.

panions glared angrily.

lock cones ourselves."

we're getting fat."

eating in a big evergreen tree

near the edge of a woods.

THE CHUMS GROW FAT, BUT THE SQUIRRELS GROW FATTER

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB | you rob the birds' nests of eggs

quarrel with.'

family?" asked Nutty.

nice change, you know."

"I see another flock of big

get behind a great big flock of

Quietly the three pals flew

"We Red Squirrels are full of

away in separate directions.

Squirrel eagerly.

STREET RENT

(Bowmanville Canadian Statesman)

In a western town not so long ago, the town council divided upon the suggestion that motorists who park cars day after day on the main street ought to be charged rental or business tax for the space so occupied. The debate centred around the case of one man although nearly all the merchants in town were in the same category. They drove downtown, parked their cars in front of their premises and left them there all day save for meal times. Here was the argument: "Murphy is in business; he pays a floor space tax on his premises." "Yes." "But he occupies also about 32 sq. feet out on the street day after day." "Yes, that is true." "Pedestrians cannot use that space though they pay taxes too; they are forced to walk around that car if they wish to cross the street."

These were only part of the arguments. The case was so simplified that the whole council were unanimous. The man with the car so parked was condemned as a road-hog and ought to pay for the space. It hit a good many, even among councillors. But they solved the situation by passing a by-law of "one hour parking on penalty of a fine or impounded car." Then they took up the matter of a habit motorists had gotten into of making a "U" turn, to the detriment of pedestrians, opposite one of the busiest chain stores in town. They stopped that too, under And they made the police commission enforce

Now we don't say that these are "good times" the law. In one session alone they solved and settled the whole matter. And it worked. This meeting took place shortly after installation of If we are not going to do now the obvious little traffic lights at the main intersection. This may things like repairing the sidewalks that could not have forced the issue because double parking and Ruthless execution of Norwegian labor leaders be done during the long depression years, let us modern traffic lights just don't hitch. When Not necessarily, the police and the department by the invading power seems as black a chapter at least make a sizeable payment on the new well this information came to The Statesman, it was of justice, convinced against their will, are of the as the Nazis have written. We suppose it is out of this year's current revenue, and thus ease observed that conditions almost identical obtained same opinion still. They are free to disregard logical that wars should become more and more the burden on future bad years. Let us main- in Bowmanville until the parking signs were the advice of the judge and continue to hold you horrible before they are finally outlawed forever, tain the tax rate and improve the town's financial erected last week. There were the parking, the In custody. They frequently take that course, and distant fields of battle of other centuries do position by increasing our reserves against un- "U" turn and the new lights. The coincidence was remarkable.

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Sept. 15, 1916 Garfield Rogers has put down cement walks in front of his if a chance to restore any of the people in Britain, making them residence on Park Ave.

Mr. E. Glover was a guest of Mr. A. J. Brown for a few days number of its adherents, or even fires warming the watters for last week.

the meeting of Toronto presby- was unknown outside the narrow loyal to the test that is in them. in the spring. It's disgraceful." tery on Tuesday.

"Now, now, that's all forgotten Squirrel noisily. "After all, this Cane, this week. is the autumn and we might as Mr. Daniel Knight of Lyn-

can't even try to be friendly sister, Mrs. A. W. Harland. with Handsome, the Blue Jay, Mr. J. A. Hopper of Orillia is "heard Him gladly." people with no and country is a mighty fine ideal and his relatives, however. visiting his aunt, Mrs. M. Brown, position, no wealth, nothing but to carry aloft and live under.

We've just now come from a for a few days. quarrel with them, over some Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brunton motored to Beaverton on Sun-"They're as big scoundrels as day and visited friends.

you Squirrels are," Young Chips | Mrs. Sterling Cody, daughter told them, "but after all, when of Mr. and Mrs. James Sutherall's said and done, it wouldn't land, is home from the west. seem like home without the Jays | Mrs. Laurie Cane has gone to I eat another bite I think I'll and the Squirrels around to Brampton, where her parents reside, and expects to be gone "Where are the rest of your for some time, Mr. Cane having

> enlisted with the 220th. "Oh, Mrs. Red Squirrel and Mrs. J. C. Brodie and daughthe children are keeping house ter spent last week in Buffalo in our home of leaves that we the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. had this spring and summer," Gowans. Mrs. Gowans returned explained the Red Squirrel home with them for a few days.

> father. "in the late summer and | Mr. G. A. Montgomery and autumn we always leave the daughters of Sault Ste. Marie mothers and youngest Squirrels spent Sunday in town, the girls at home while the fathers and remaining for a month with their elder brothers roam about and aunts, Mrs. R. H. Brimson and have a gay time. It makes a Mrs. J. C. Brodie.

at that bunch of Starlings flying point to a most successful fair in the waters of the Pacific near over," exclaimed Young Chips. Newmarket on Sept. 27, 28 and the Panama canal. The sky is positively black with 29. "Not a bit," said the little them. It's the largest flock I've

"It's nice to know that some week.

rate," grumbled Nutty, wheel at Stark's foundry on order. Executions and thousands are and what fine hooks they "There always seem to be plenty Wednesday morning, Fred Reid of arrests have taken place. make." He held one out and the more left, though, and quite a had his hand badly injured Continued sabotage in France is number stay all winter, of when a piece of metal he was also bringing harsh retaliation difficulty. holding slipped. BORN - In Newmarket, on

the Chickadee. "Mine are fine birds coming this way, too," Sept. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred for curling around things and announced Mr. Red Squirrel. Barker, a son. BORN-In East Gwillimbury. 175 miles southeast of Kiev. holding me upside down on "There are about 20 in the flock

branch tips, but I couldn't do it and they seem to be following Sept. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester head downward on the side of a the same direction as the Star- | Scott, a daughter.

"Where?" asked Young Chips | Queensville, on Thursday, Sept. "Look who's here!" exclaimed quickly. "A flock of migrating 7, Daniel McGenerty, in his 94th Woody suddenly in a none-too- Hawks," he stated in bushed year. and solemn tones, when he had! DIED-At Aurora, on Wednes-

The three chums stared up located them. "Thanks for the day, Sept. 13, Annie, beloved wife of Wm. R. Stewart, in her "We'd better scatter, just to be | 55th year. with bright inquisitive eyes. on the safe side," Mutty sug-

50 YEARS AGO From Era file, Sept. 18, 1891

this tree?" inquired the Nuthatch | bound to get some lagging birds. Mrs. W. T. Perkins is visiting in loud tones, while his com- They're not apt to see us here in Toronto this week. or be interested at all, but it "You look fat enough to ex- never does to take chances with

> Mrs. J. P. Belfry left yester. day. day to visit friends at London "We might as well just stay and Guelph.

the older of the Squirrels. "My parent remarked happily to his Chas. Dennis for a few days. Miss Alice Newland of Orillia Wednesday by the Russians. feetly splendid feed of sweet, either, but we can keep quiet is spending a few days with Miss milky corn, anyway. We're just until they've got out of the Laura Bell.

off these days, and as you say, "You bet," agreed the younger holidays at Richmond Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Watt and baby

"Pop and I are going to start | "I thought that would scare of Fergus are visiting Mrs. storing away nuts and things for the birds away, when I men. Watt's sister, Mrs. C. M. Hughes. two more machines this week. Mr. Thomas Hunter representthe winter in a few days," vol- tioned the Hawks," said the ed Newmarket at the Dominion in a loud voice. "And I'd just | "That was a smart way of Alliance in Toronto on Tuesday a daughter. and Wednesday.

Lena Ramsay of Toronto, who tage, a son. have been visiting at the home of Mr. D. Haskett, returned home to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Weddel, a ested in them," Woody said. "Not | times," admitted Mr. Squirrel, last week.

Mr. Jas. A. Traviss returned home last Friday after spending residence of the bride's father,

thing we could find of yours, to and satisfaction at the lowest York and Ohio states, Cane's factory is putting in | Dr. Hurlbert of Thornbury.

The Common Round

LOYALTY

By Isabel Inglis Colville

We all have our loves and | hearts hungry for something of hatreds, our likes and dislikes, which their lives were barrenour loyalties and betrayals, but I love and its magic effects.

these days is loyalty. some people hated the same cause His crusade against evil or to and yet have been loyal to it for inculcate. His marvellous precepts as different reasons as were com- of what life ought to mean to ALL. passed by their loves or batreds, There is the fanatical loyalty | Who would listen to a little that insists that "the end justifies group of unknowns who preached

the means" and, therefore, is far wherever they might be and tried from particular about the means to inculcate in their hearers the used to attain that end. And there standard of truth and purity and is the steady unswerving loyalty liove. which men and women give to a These standard bearers often cause they believe righteoux or to stumbled and fell; but they rose a person whose views coincide again, for their loyalty to their with their highest ideals.

have been men and causes which a living, flaming spark within drew to themselves the unswerving | them that raised them up and sent loyalty of many followers, and also, them out with hearts so full of along those same centuries, there loyalty to Master and cause, that have been betrayals just as NOTHING could prevail against

betrayed by factors other than | new doctrine a doctrine of love human-by hunger, by weariness, and sacrifice in a world of hate by persecution and by loss of and self-seeking. One would faith: if the cause were great imagine that like livan's dove it for it isn't always a worthy person prevailed. or a worthy cause on whom it is! The Jacobins esponsed the cause lavished-and people have often of "Bohnie Prince Charlie" and clung to a lost cause, even at the even after his defeat and escape risk of losing life and property to France, these hardy, loyal. and freedom.

risk of everything they hold dear, | death till not a vestige of hope still plot and plan to restore the remained. Bourbons, the Hapsburgs, the And now, walking about in the Hohenzollerens and Romanoffs to flesh, hedged about by enemies, their thrones. And beneath all the spies and fear, are men, women volcanic fires which are seething and little children in the fighting beneath the surface in the con-land conquered countries, who quered countries, there are these remain loyal to their ideals. other fires, banked just now. It has been said that strength because of a great common danger, comes with need and strength but ready at any time to flare up. | seems to be given to our can fallen monarchies should arrive. rock-strong, unshakable and loyal

can never be reckoned by the the conquered lands, like banked their fitness to uphold it. Our deliverance, that same strength in Rev. H. F. Thomas attended Lord, at the time of his crucifixion, time of need is keeping them bounds of Palestine. When He! There is, of course, an odd som Mrs. Angus Williams of Ottawa approached a town, no heralds of loyalty that keeps lots of men long ago," laughed the bigger visited her daughter, Mrs. E. S. blowing fanfares marked his loyal to a political cause in which triumphal entrance-only once did they don't believe in the least, but he enter a city with pomp and because it is their PARTY-well, ceremony and that marked the enough said. well be polite to each other. I haven, Florida, is visiting his prelude to the world's tragedy.

It was the common people who fine institutions-to home and king

suppose the word in its fullest | When Christ left the scene of meaning which is most often used His earthly life He left behind Him a band of men, utterly unfit from Some people have loved and the human standpoint to carry on

Master was such that they could All down the centuries there not go down to defeat there was them, and those in high places as Sometimes a cause has been well as low, neard this strange enough it rose again, and like a would have found no place to giant refreshed, conquered where rest, but the most unlikely reating before it seemed to have lost all. places were found for it and it Loyalty is a many-sided thing, grew and prospered and loyalty

stubborn Scots persisted in that Look at the people who, at the loyalty in spite of persecution and

The worthwhileness of a cause to their own ideals of life, and in

But on the whole, loyalty to all

against the Nazis.

were announced on Monday to of the expiration of his subscriphave included setting afire and tion, and if he doesn't reply the damaging 10 Axis ships in a assumption is that he doesn't Mediterranean convoy, and sink- wish to renew at the time. ing a German supply ship off This system seems to please the

An Axis commerce raider has Entries are coming in very for two weeks been known by "Good gracious, will you look satisfactorily and indications marine authorities to be busy in

> There are over 500 attending A German purge is going on the local public schools this in Norway against labor leaders and others suspected of being While operating an emery out of sympathy with the new by the Nazis.

> > edged the loss of Kremenchug,

Nearly 300 employees of the DIED-At his son's residence, Campbell Soup Company, on strike at New Toronto, voted for a strike settlement and returned to work on Monday. At the invitation of Premier Hepburn 300 producers had come down to the plant to work and save their tomato crops, working at the plant all day Saturday and Sunday. Terms of the strike settlement included an increase in

Measures designed to avert strikes in Canada's war indus-Mr. Harry Elvidge of Acton tries were incorporated in an plode," added Young Chips, "50. those birds. We can meet here was home a day or two this order-in-council passed at a cabinet meeting at Ottawa on Tues-

A second Nazi attempt to land Mrs. Haywood of Orillia has troops by air and sea on the you needn't be alarmed," replied have gone," the Red Squirrel been visiting at the home of Mr. Russian-held Estonian island of Oesel was reported smashed on

> Reports to Swiss papers said Misses F. and B. Rumsey have this week that Russian parachutreturned from spending their ists invaded the field headquarters of a Nazi general in

BORN-In Newmarket, Sept.

17, to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith, BORN-In Newmarket, Sept. Miss Clema Ramsay and Miss 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Armi-

BORN-In Ravenshoe, Sept. 5,

MARRIED-On Sept. 9, at the Try Era printing for quality six weeks in Pennsylvania, New Albert VanNostrand of Vandorf, to Gertrude, eldest daughter of

ERA PAID SYSTEM IS SUCCESS WITH PUBLIC

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"dead horse." The Era adopted this modern system on its merits with the idea that it would please the public better. An incidental benefit was that The Era was enabled to join the Audit Bureau of Circulations without any

The Russians have acknowl. READ BETWEEN THE LINES Wife: Henry, where have you been? There's lipstick all over

vour face. Henry: Maybe it's red ink.

Wife: Oh yeah, a miss-print!

Rumania, killing him and his staff as well as the Rumanian governor of the province.



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Newmarket

POLICE COURT FORM MAN ASLET IN DURANG VEHICLE

Pleading guilty before Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe in Newmarket police court on Tuesday, to illegal possession of liquor, William Ban-

costs or ten days. According to Constable William Bolster he came across a car park- steep bank. ed by the side of the road. On fendant asleep and the cushions on charge. fire. The defendant had been drinking but was not drunk, he said.

In his defence Mr. Banfield stated that he had fallen asleep and dropped his cigarette. "It is a good thing the officer was there," commented his worship.

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low motorist to the side of the highway, Roy Webber; Toronto, charged examined the defendant, also testwith careless driving, was fined \$5 lifted to the defendant's unfitness Muir, both of Toronto, Magistrate and costs. Provincial Constable to drive a car. field, Toronto, was fined \$10 and Alex, Ferguson testified that he was On the stand the woman admitted guiding traffic for a funeral about having two drinks of gin in North a mile south of Aurora when he Bay and two more with friends in

George Huntley, Willow Beach, accustomed to taking gin. examining the car he found the de- was committed for trial on a serious

> for judgment until Sept. 23, Mrs. effects. One woman stated that she was charged with careless driving accused. and driving while intoxicated. She said that it was the first time she in Aurora, Norman Bennett, Toronhad taken a drink.

> According to Miss Beatrice Lyons, days. Newmarket, she was returning defendant's car going south ahead Sts. in Aurora after receiving a of the car in which she was driving complaint from a passing motorist

on Yonge St. "As we approached this car, I observed it weaving on the road," sh stated. "At times it went off the road at the right-hand side. would go off the pavement and then pull back on the road and cross over the centre line a possible one

or two feet." The witness stated that she followed the car from about a mile south of Bradford to about a mile north of Huron St. She notified the police in Aurora. She stated that at the time she was with the crown attorney and her law partner, N. L. Mathews, K.C., who ques-

who took the accused woman to a ing. doctor to be examined, said that she had an odor of liquor on her and that she was unsteady on her feet. I would say she was in no Get a special introductory size for only condition to drive a car," he stated. Constable Fisher Dunham, Au-

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NEW TIRES)

Herbert Patrick, Aurora, charged | rora, testified that in his opinion | with theft of a cow valued at \$60, the woman was intoxicated. He the property of Thomas Johnson, said that when he stopped her car King, was ill and unable to appear and asked her to drive up to the court the case was adjourned side of the road she became mixed up with the gears and finally back-

Dr. Clifford Devins, Aurora, who

Aug. 31, while patrolling the road that if the other car had gone off beer and sandwiches. She said she of Whitchurch on July 6, and in Mrs. R. Stickwood and family. east of Sutton which leads to Port the road it would have gone over a did not recall zig-zagging on the road. She said that she was un-

Passengers in the defendant's car testified that they had the same Magistrate Woodliffe, remanded amount of gin and did not feel any Georgina Schneider, Kitchener, who "felt quite safe in driving with the them

to, was fined \$10 and costs or ten

According to Constable Fisher home last Saturday evening from a Dunham, he stopped the defendbusiness trip when she noticed the ant's car at Wellington and Yonge to look out for a certain car.

> "By the action of the driver of the car I thought he was not capable of driving," stated the officer. "I took the car away from him and put it in a garage. He had been zig-zagging all over the highway." Mr. Bennett admitted having had

Because some of the witnesses ous driving in Aurora and with leaving the scene of an accident, was adjourned for two weeks.

The case of George Grainger of Barrie, charged with parking. was adjourned until next week, as was also that of Joseph Amodeo, Constable Aubrey Fleury, Aurora, Toronto, charged with careless driv-

> After hearing the evidence on both sides. Magistrate Woodliffe dismissed the charge of careless driving against John Olsen, Mount Dennis deeming it a case to be handled by the civil rather than the criminal courts. The defendant's truck had been involved in a slight of the car. celdent with that of Heath Mooney of Toronto and the insurance company had declined to pay him damages. No marks were on the Olsen

Frank Beamish, Toronto, charged with theft of chickens from the coop of Colin Sheardown in King. was committed for trial. The defendant asked his worship to be tried by judge and jury.

In his testimony Mr. Sheardown stated that he had been wakened in the early morning by his wife and went to his hen-house. He picked up a crow-bar on the way. He found two men, one of whom he identified as the defendant, in the coop. About 40 laying hens which he valued at about \$40 were tied up

"I stood at the door and told them to come out and I'd smash their heads in," stated the witness.

"And did they?" asked Crown Attorney N. L. Mathews, K.C. The witness replied that one of the men smashed a window and that Beamish struck at him with the feed trough. They got away when he fell on the ground.

"I can't understand why two men living alongside of one another can't get along, just because two small children can't get along." Magis-John Sheard and James B. Cotter, Newmarket, whom he bound in the sum of \$50 each to keep the peace. He dismissed a charge of threatening brought against Mr. Sheard at

the instigation of James Cotter. According to Mr. Cotter the trouble arose out of a squabble between his son and Mr. Sheard's little girl, both about nine years of age. He stated that the defendant came to his porch and pushed his son and threatened him. He said 24 pints of ale in the trunk of the that later he went to Mr. Sheard's

home and hit him with his fist. Asked by his worship what his on the road indicated that the car age and height are, the witness stated that he was 27 years of age, six feet tall.

"And you are afraid of him, an ing on its side, elderly man?" asked the magistrate. "I am not afraid of him, I am afraid that he will beat up my children." The witness further stated that Mr. Sheard awore at him and

threatened him. "Did you expect him to say anything else after you beat him up?"

commented his warship. Mrs. Margaret Kay, Newmarket, mother-in-law of the last witness. explained how the children had fuught over a wagon. She said that the defendant threatened that it would be the last time he would formed stated that death was due wath her about her grandchildren and she thought he meant that he would take it to law,

In his defence Mr. Sheard told his worship that he had gone to the door to answer a knock when Mr. Cotter struck him in the face and then did the same to his wife. He said that his wife chased Mr. Cotter

with a broom.

"I am convinced that you were driving in a manner dangerous to others and I fine you the sum of \$25 and costs, Magistrate Woodliffs advised Roy Hendry, Orchard argued that there was not enough Beach. "The only excuse you have evidence to send the defendants up is that you may have had a heart for trial. His worship, however, beattack. I am going to suspend your license to drive for two years, at the end of which time I recom- case before a jury. mend that you have a physical examination before you be permitted cases of speeding, 14 persons reto drive, if there was not some doubt in my mind about your condition you would have been sent

Toronto, he had been driving on the highway near Queensville when the defendant's car pulled out from behind another approaching car and over and wanted to borrow collided with his car, The fronts of both cars were damaged.

Dr. S. J. Boyd, Newmarket, who examined Mr. Hendry after the accident, stated that he found him to tie up some sand." After the under the influence of liquor, "I asked him where he was going and Snazzy, you know you can't tie he said home," testified the witness. "I asked him which way he was driving on the highway and he said he didn't know." Arleigh Armstrong counsel for the defence, cross examined Dr. Boyd about the accused don't want to lend it." man's condition.

"I arrived on the scene about 2 p.n. and found two cars, one on happened. He had had a number of the shoulder of the road and the heart attacks in his store and other in the ditch," testified Con- thought that he might have become stable Joseph Jardine. The officer dizzy while driving. He had been said that he found an unopened discharged from the army because bottle of gin in the defendant's car. of his heart condition. He said On the witness stand Mr. Hendry that he was taking the gin to his

said that he did not know what mother.

POLICE COURT HOPE Commit Two Men On Church Will Hold Manslaughter Charge **Anniversary Services**

Among those from the community who attended Lindsay fair on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. S. Stickwood, Elton and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wardell and family, Miss Audrey arose out of an accident which Benton, Mr. Geo. Broderick, Mr.

which James Thomas, Toronto, Miss Margaret Morton and Master Angus Morton spent the weekend with their grandpar ents at Oakwood and attended Lindsay fair on Saturday. Miss Maud Fairbarn and

Messrs. William and Marshall "We arrived shortly after the Fairbarn visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. Ross Fountain, Kirkland

> Mr. and Mrs. S. Pegg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pegg. Mr. and Mrs. G Pegg and Mr. and Mrs. E. Pegg attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Kathleen Oldham, who was married in Hartman

Rally service will be held next Sunday, with the church service at 9.45 a.m. and Sundayschool at 10.45 a.m. Anniversary services will be held on Sunday, Sept. 28. Rev. Mr. Ferare still in hospital, the case of the reply. He gave as his reason guson of Zephyr will be the John Napier, charged with danger- for believing this that the breath speaker at the morning service to \$78, and hospitalization was of one man smelled of alcohol, and at 11 a.m., assisted by the beer bottles were strewn about the Queensville choir. Pte. Harold Cornish of the Newmarket mil-Asked by defence counsel, Frank itary camp will be the speaker at the evening service at 7.30 p.m., accompanied by other sol-

> Among the Sunday guests of Barriefield, stated that "the driver's Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barker were seat was down." There was noth- Mr. and Mrs. Fogg and Mrs. Sugden of Toronto, Mrs. Crosby of Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Ron- Ontario. ald Allison of Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall and Miss Betty Beckett of Queensville.

diers, who will provide the

Township Tax Rates

Game wardens were named as "Wright stated, there were five of follows at the regular monthly meeting of the East Gwillimbury township council at Sharon hall on Saturday, Sept. 6: D. M. Adams, D. Cooper, Elgin Evens, W. Fairbarn, W. Fountain, S. Greig, J. E. Jardine, Geo. Longhurst, E. Lunau, G. Mainprize, F. Milne, F. McShane, Percy Pol-

Township rates were levied as stable. "Wright stated that they had mills: relief and hospital, 1.2; county and patriotic, 4.7 mills; roads, 3.8 mills; high schools, mills; general school grant, 6.6 mills: S. S. 5 debenture, 6 mills; Mount Albert police village, 7.5 mills; Queensville police village, Asked about the condition of 6.6 mills; Sharon police village,

The school rates, as levied by 10, 4.4 mills; S. S. 11, 3.7 mills; Fred Gartshore, wood cutting union Whitchurch, 2.8 mills; Smith, clerk, \$100. union Uxbridge, 6.9 mills; separate school, 16 mills.

F. Fountain, \$5; S. R. Goodwin, superintendent, \$115. \$31; E. P. Crittenden, \$14; J. Kellington, \$5; Reford Sedore, \$15.10; Irwin Erb, \$6.25; W. R. W. A. Burkholder, \$5; N. W. Fry, a.m.

WHITCHURCH SOLDIERS CAN HUNT JUST LIKE RESIDENTS

Whitchurch township council will obtain an estimate of the cost of a tarvia road around Musselman's Lake, a distance of three miles, from Wells corner, Ballantrae, to the ninth concession and north to the county road at Church Hill. They will also look into the legality of constructing such a road under a local improvement plan whereby the lake ratepayers may be specially assessed for the total

This step was taken at the request of the Musselman's Lake Ratepayers Association, who feel that such a road would be a real asset to their properties. Reeve Earl Toole said he would cooperate in any way and would be glad to look into the legality of the matter and the proper procedure to be followed in addition to obtaining an estimate of the cost of such a road.

The council in session at Vandorf on Saturday were informed by letter from the unemployment insurance commission that township employees would not be required to contribute to unemployment insurance.

Relief for the month was down \$95, a marked improvement over just a few years ago.

Information received from the Ontario department of game and fisheries advised the council that non-resident soldiers would be entitled to hunt in the province under the same conditions as residents of this province, that is, they would only require the local license procurable by any person desiring to shoot game in

A sheep claim for \$15 was paid to Arthur Emmerson, with claim for flock damage to come later. This is the first damage done by dogs in the township for some time, and indications are that claims will be light this Robt. Windsor, constable, \$47: spring chickens, 21/2 to 4 pounds, Percy Ash asked for a new

agreement for the land on which his booth at Wilcox Lake stands. as he proposes to erect a fine and commodious new building with accommodation beneath for

Reeve Toole presided over the meeting. Other members present were Deputy-Reeve Leary. and Councillors Baker, Logan

The road budget was passed for payment, totalling about \$2,000, and the following other accounts were ordered to be paid: J. Crawford, hydro and postage, \$18.73; Town of Aurora Wilcox fire, \$40; office letter

\$28.68; Loblaw Groceteria, \$11 H. Ross, \$24.75.

Miscellaneous accounts includhe arrived but when speaking to the trustees are: S. S. 1, union ed: Dr. B. L. Sinclair, medical potatoes, 25 cents a basket; trate Woodliffe was speaking to him about ten or fifteen minutes King, 2.6 mills, S. S. 2, union service, \$10.50; Jas. Rennie, elderberries, 20 to 25 cents a King, 6.8 mills; S. S. 2, 2.3; S. S. drugs for indigent, \$7.35; E. basket; Wealthy apples, 25 cents speech was thick. Being intoxicat- 3, 1.7 mills; S. S. 4, 3.6 mills; Strasler and Son, ambulance, ed, he was in no condition to drive S. S. 5, 2.5 mills; S. S. 6, 3.5 \$16; Percy James, \$38; Wm. basket; puffballs, five to mills; S. S. 7, 2.5 mills; S. S. 8, Croutch, sheep valuator, \$4; F. cents each. 4.1 mills; S. S. 9, 3.5 mills; S. S. Cunningham, sheep valuator, \$2; may have been excited because of S. S. 12, 9 mills; S. S. 13, 14.3 \$1; hospital accounts, \$110.12; mills; S. S. 14, 3.7 mills; S. S. J. E. Jardine, constable, \$70; 1, Wright had told him that they had 15, 12 mills; Brownhill, 7.5 mills; J. Farr, relief salary, \$10; J. L.

arrived, the council was told.

Louis To Help Small Business Grow Big



"Do you think The Bank of Toronto will be interested in loaning money to a business as small as mine?"

"Naturally, if it is in your best interests, they will. They want to encourage small business, and to have a part in its growth. The Bank of Toronto is the type of Bank at which creditworthy business men - large or small - are welcomed. I suggest you drop down this afternoon and talk it over with their officials."

BANK TORONTO

bage, Musselman's Lake, \$200; 114 to 1% pounds, 22 cents; Austin Yake, constable, \$62.75; 20 cents; fatted hens, 5 pounds Ontario department of health, and over, 21 cents a pound. insulin, \$6.77.

Era auction sale bills command attention and are produced sale notice in The Era.

LOCAL MARKET

in evidence at the local market on Saturday morning. Prices i were: nine-day pickling cucumbers, 20 cents a basket; pickling cucumbers, 35 cents a basket: tomatoes, 25 cents a basket: honey, 15 cents a comb, 35 and 55 cents a pail; sage, five cents a bunch: young chickens, 22 cents a pound.

Eggs were 35 to 40 cents a dozen for Grade A large; dairy a basket; crabapples, 25 cents a b 8.05 a.m. 3.10 p.m.

TORONTO MARKETS

Creamery solids, No. 1, were 34½ cents a pound and creamery Road accounts: culvert, \$23.76; prints, first grade, were quoted repairs, \$60.18; gravel, \$350.70; to retail trade at 3514 cents a The following relief accounts stamps, \$3; crushing, \$306.72; re- pound on the Toronto markets were passed for payment: Mrs. surfacing, \$324.55; weeds, \$57.60; on Tuesday. Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, The new power grader has eases free, delivered to Toronto, for grade A large, 35 to 36 cents; The council adjourned to meet A medium, 34 to 35 cents; A Steeper, \$3; Kenneth Ross, \$14; again on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 10 pullets, 29 to 30 cents a dozen.

files, \$4.80; Geo. Windsor, gar-; for poultry were: spring broilers, Weighty steers sold at \$8.50 to

\$9.50; butcher steers and heifers at \$7.75 to \$9.25; fed calves at \$9 to \$11.25, and stockers at \$6 to \$8. at a low price which includes a Choice veal calves sold at \$12.50 to \$13, with a few tops at \$13.50, and common vealers selling

An abundance of produce was sold at \$10.50.

Nominal prices to the shipper

Good ewe and wether lambs

downward to \$8.

were \$14.65 dressed

BUSES LEAVE

NEWMARKET To Toronto 6.25 p.m. 8.10 p.m. a 7.35 a.m. 11.45 a.m.

10.05 p.m.

4.45 p.m. a - except Sun. & Hol.; b -Sun. & Hol.; d - Friday, Sat., Sun. & Hol.

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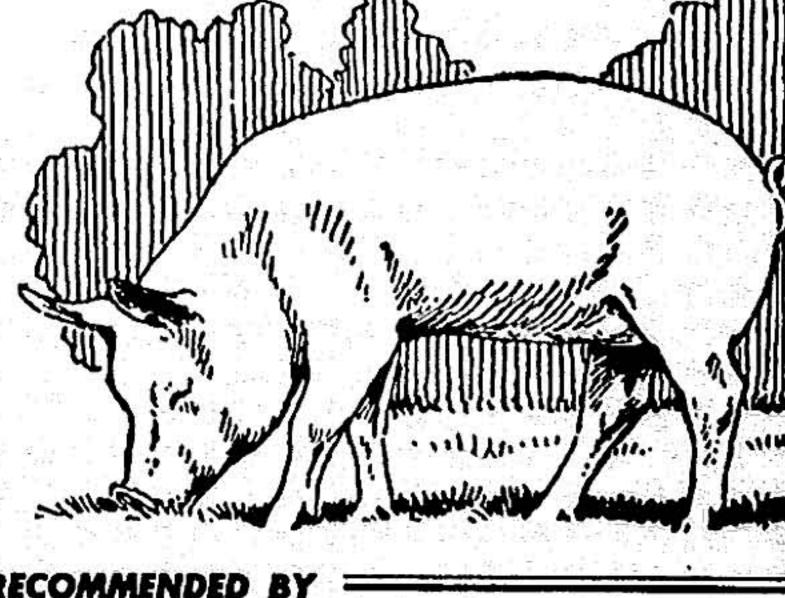
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NEWMARKET

For cutting in and forcing a fel- ed up into the curb.

After a preliminary hearing into the manslaughter charge against Thomas Wright and Harry W. F. Woodliffe in Newmarket police court Tuesday committed the two men for trial. The charge Hill, Sutton, in the early morning of noticed the defendant. He stated Huntsville. In Barrie she had some happened on the ninth concession Joseph Ganton, and Mr. and

> lost his life. Pte. Earl Clare, R.C.O.C., Barriefield, Kingston, told his worship that he and Pte. Harrison were returning from a dance at Musselman's Lake when a woman hailed

Pleading guilty to careless driving accident had occurred," stated the Pegg, Bradford, on Sunday. witness. "The car was lying on its side. We helped four people out Lake, visited his sister, Mrs. E of it." The soldier went on to Pegg, on Thursday. say that he was not aware of the dead man until one of the women asked, "Where is my uncle?" When he, Private Harrison, another man and Mr. Muir turned the car over they found him pinned

> "He was alive at the time but church on Saturday. very badly crushed. He died shortly after, never regaining consciousness," stated Clare.

"What was the condition of the people?" asked Crown Attorney N. L. Mathews, K.C. "They had been drinking," was

ground and in the car. Moore, Toronto, what the condition the road was, the witness stated that it was exceptionally

In describing the position of the car Pte. Russell Harrison, R.C.O.C., ing to indicate how the deceased came to be pinned under the car. He said that he helped Mr. Muir and a young lady out of the rear

According to County Constable Aubrey Fleury, Aurora, the accident took place shortly after midnight on July 6. He had passed East Gwillimbury Sets the same place at about 11.55 p.m. before the accident had happened and when he returned at 12.10 the car was upturned in the ditch and two soldiers were giving first-aid.

us in the car, Harry Muir, Mrs. Muir, Miss A. Palmer, the deceased and myself," testiffed the officer. "He said that the deceased was in the rear seat with Mr. and Mrs.

"Did they give any explanation of

the accident?" asked the crown. "That night Muir stated that if he had been driving the accident lock, B. Sinclair and H. Smith. would not have happened, as he knew the road," replied the con- follows: general purpose, been drinking and that they had a bottle of beer in the car. Muir also stated that they got some beer in his home and stopped at a hotel for another drink. Wright stated that

Muir had given him the beer to bring to the cottage." Wright, Constable Fleury stated I mill; Holland Landing, 5 mills. that he was not on the scene when 'He was unsteady on his feet, his

The witness added that Muir was also intoxicated but that the ladies the accident. He said that Mr been going to their cottage at Musselman's lake at the time. He found car, one bottle on the floor and some empties on the ground, Marks had gome 21 feet, then another

feet, then going another 12 feet without touching the ground, land-"Do you mean to say that the car went 21 feet, then 40 feet and then leaped through the air like the man on a flying trapeze for 12 feet?" asked the defence. The of ficer stated that he was going by the marks as shown on the road. The car had come to a stop astride

a wire fence about nine and a half lifet from the edge of the road. Dr. Stanley S. Ball, Stouffville, who attended the deceased at the side of the road and who later was present when the autopsy was perto pulmonary injury and shock. "The only abrasion on him was on the back of his band. He was dead when I arrived." The doctor also

testified that Mr. Wright was intox-Norman Hisey, Ballantrae mechanic, who examined the car after the accident, stated that the brakes and the headlights were in good condition. The steering-gear was hadly bent but nothing to indicate

a cause of the accident. Defence counsel, in summing up, lieved otherwise and advised that there was sufficient to send the

Magistrate Wondliffe heard 21

celving fines ranging from \$5 to \$20,

and costs. The rest were adjourned

until next week. Four motorists were timed exceeding the speed According to Donald Felsinger, limit on Yonge St., slx in Aurora and four in East Gwillimbury. One time a neighbor came Grandpaw Snazzy's new rope and Grandpaw Snazzy says: "No.

I've got to use that rope today neighbor left, I says, "Grandpaw sand with a rope!" Grandpaw Snazzy says, "Remember, my boy, you can pret' near do anything with a piece of rope if you

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

Winners of this week's contest

COARDERS WANTED

FOR SALE

one easel; one dressmaker's model;

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in quantity of crocks, jugs, dishes.

For sate-Canaries, \$1

Apply Squires, 206 Main St.

USED CAR FOR SALE

Por sale-1933 Ford 2-ton stake

truck, Cheap for cash. Phone

FARM ITEMS

For sale-One enslinge box,

For sale-Five purebred Hol-

stein helfers, Accredited herd.

Blood-tested, Apply J. C. Broderick,

STRAYED

Strayed-One three-year-old red

heifer came upon Lot 26, Con. 1,

Scott township. Owner can have

same by proving property and

CIRCLE WILL MEET

The Velma Widdifield Mission

All who are interested are

WILL MEET SEPT. 25

The regular monthly meeting

invited to attend.

25, at 2.30 p.m.

circle will meet at the home of

Bond Head.

Toronto,

c27w21

Massey-Harris. Five single-furrow

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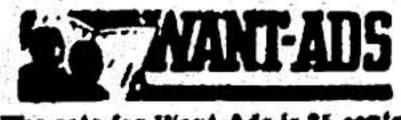
Puzziers, You May See Your Favorite Stars, Gratis, If You Watch Your 'Q's' and 'R's'

Forty-eight correct answers] were sent in for last week's scrambled word contest. The further, township, accredited. pressure, concession, buildings,

employment and expenses. Five winners of double passes to the Strand theatre were drawn by M. G. Magee, manager asked to draw the winners. of Pollock's Shoe Store, as fol- Winning one week does not Queensville, Mrs. Chas. Rown- the next. Every correct answer tree, Newmarket, Mrs. R. Armi- has an equal chance. tage, Newmarket, R.R. 3, Mrs. H. E. Gilroy, Newmarket, and Earl Crowder, Stouffville, R.R. 2. may choose between two excell-

Winners will receive double ent programs: Robert Montgompasses to the Strand theatre for ery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." next week. They may see either and Jas. Ellison and Maureen Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett | O'Hara in "They Met in Argenin "Son of Monte Cristo" and tina," on Tuesday, Sept. 30, or Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew in Spencer Tracy in "Men of Boys' "Reaching for the Sun" on Town," and Ann Sheridan and Thursday, Sept. 25, or Dorothy Geo. Brent in "Honeymoon for Lamour and Jon Hall in "Aloma Three," on Thursday, Oct. 2. of the South Seas" and "North | The ten scrambled words to of Lone Star" on Friday, Sept. be unscrambled this week may announcement made last week. | ads. Here they are: glesiaen, Arthur.

Passes are obtainable any trelle, cloonait, irscenaa, ettmevening at the theatre or on the panra, shuedlooh, trneempan, cercliet, aubeally, abnirga. night you attend the show.



The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 50 cents boarders at Country Acres, Marion for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one invertion, one cent, additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale-14 Eagle St. Six- cistern pump and conductor pipe; roomed frame house. Good garden. Bargain for immediate cash sale. Apply Mathews, Lyons and Vale, 100 Main St.

Nicely marked, Three years old. For sale-Twenty-five acres valu-Phone Newmarket 237w12. c1w33 able farm property in Eighth Concession, Township of Whitchurch. There is a good brick house and Singing hens, English Border good barn on this property.

Also fifty acres pasture land in highway. Seventh Concession, Township of East Gwillimbury, Good creek on l property.

sold to close an estate.

E. A. BOYD 17 Main St. INSURANCE-Automobile, Fire Apply 19 Botsford St.

and Canualty. FOR RENT

For rent - Modern six-roomed house. Possession Oct. 15. Apply Miss Edith Robertson, 162 Main St.

For rent-Upper duplex at Botsford St. Possession Oct. 1. Six rooms, sunroom and bath. Hot water heating. Apply Miss B. E. Lyons, 100 Main St.

For rent-Three or four heated Queensville 2914. rooms. Unfurnished or partly furnished, Central. Apply Era

For rent-Modern seven-roomed Garage, Good location. walking plows. One single-furrow Rent \$30 per month, Possession at sulky plow, W. D. Armstrong, once. Apply E. A. Boyd, 17 Main Mount Albert.

Wanted-Dead horses and cattle For rent-Nine-room house, hard--For free pick-up phone Newmarwood floors, three-piece bath, furnket 79. We pay phone charges. ace, hard and soft water in house, Gordon Young Ltd., pressure system, % mile east of Newmarket on Huron St. Further details on request. Apply Era box LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For rent-100-nere farm buildings. Good clay loam. Apply Richard Wilton, Lot 12, third con-

*2w32 cession of Whitchurch, For rent-Modern, seven-roomed

8. Rusto, 72 Botsford St. c3w31

brick house at 66 Eagle St. Apply

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent-Four or fiveroomed apartment or flat. All conveniences. At reasonable rates. Phone Newmarket 34. c2w33

HELP WANTED Girl wanted-For ladies' rendy- Mrs. J. A. Maitland, 69 Botsford to-wear store. Permanent position St., on Friday evening, Sept. 19, for suitable girl. Write Era box at 8 p.m. Miss Edith Owen of

clw38 London, field secretary of the Help wanted-Immediately. Experienced domestic. Two adults Canada Tract society, will be the and baby, ten months old, in family, speaker, Phone Aurora 387. c2w33

Help wanted-General maid for Toronto family, two adults, two children. Sleep in. \$25 monthly. Reply by letter to Mrs. Main, 20 clw33 of the Senior Ladies' Aid and

Kappele Ave., Toronto. mand attention and are produced home of Mrs. F. W. Kelley, 48 at a low price which includes a sale notice in The Era.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sept. 17, 18 and 19-Private sale of household furniture. H. Doyle, 60

Saturday, Sept. 20-Auction sale of household goods and furniture Queensville, has been cancelled.

of accredited herd, grade cattle, horses, pigs, implements, etc., the property of Frank Greenwood, Sharon. Sale at 1 p.m., D.S.T. Terms cash, F. N. Smith, auction-Reason for selling, barn and crops burned. ciw33

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ALLAN GRAHAM, LATE OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF EAST GWILLIMBURY, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK. FARMER, DECEASED.

Five double passes to the Creditors of the above-named Strand will be given to winners deceased who died at the Township answers were: kitchen, attached, of this week's contest. Answers of East Gwillimbury, on the Saturday, 7.45 to 8.15-Prayer, must reach The Era office by Fourth day of September, 1940, next Tuesday morning at 9.30 are hereby notified pursuant to a.m., D.S.T. If more than five The Trustee Act to send to the correct answers are sent in a undersigned proof of their claims on or before the 13th day of Newmarket business man will be October, 1941, after which date lows: Mrs. Harry Morton, affect your chances of winning distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice. DATED at Newmarket this

> Mathews, Lyons & Vale, Newmarket, Ontario. Solicitors for Dorothy W. Graham, Administratrix.

BIRTHS

Boyd-To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Boyd (nee Marion Faucett), at Parry Sound general hospital, ST. JAMES' ANGLICAN CHURCH 26. This is a change from the all be found in The Era classified | Sept. 12, the gift of a son, Edwin

Drucry-In East Gwillimbury. Sept. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. James Druery, a son.

Elllott-On Friday, Sept. 12, at Bracebridge Memorial hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott, Vankoughnet, Ont., (nee Elva Clark, Ravenshoe), a son, Both doing

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Boarders wanted - Permanent R.R. 3, Mount Albert, a daughter. Hood-At York county hospital, Atkins' guest home. Phone New- Sept. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hood, . clw30 Ballantrae, a daughter,

Sept. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Mount Albert, the wedding to take Ireland, Newmarket, a son. Wright-At York county hospital, For sale-One dresser, bed, springs and mattress; five-piece Sept. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Nobre upholstered parlor suite; one Wright, Aurora, a son.

· DEATHS

Arlitt-At Newmarket, on Friday, Harrison and the late Mrs. Harri-Sept. 12, Paul Arlitt, husband of son of Scott. The marriage For sale-Well bred female collie. Margaret N. Simmons, and father take place quietly on Sept. 20. of Jack Arlitt.

on Monday afternoon. Interment Fancies. Apply F. Stotts, Sharon Newmarket cemetery. Brown-At York county hospital, Newmarket, on Thursday, Sept.

For sale-Furniture for every 18, Thomas Brown, husband of froom in the home. All kinds to Julia Oxtoby, father of Mary Long Both these properties must be choose from. A large quantity of of Orillia and Bessie Dankert of wall paper, all kinds, very cheap, Hanover, N.H.

Mathews, Lyons and Vale, 100 A lot of clothing in good condition, Private funeral service at his Main St., Newmarket, Ont. c3w32 dresses, coats, suits, shoes, etc. late residence, Sharon, on Satur day, Sept. 20, at 3 o'clock, D.S.T. *1w33 Interment Newmarket cemetery. Dawson-At his late residence,

For sale-McClary electric range Tyler St., Aurora, on Monday, REAL ESTATE - For Sale: and annex. Baby carriage. Studio Sept. 15, Horace Dawson (Tim), Lots, couch. All in good condition, husband of Mary McIver and clw33 father of Angus, Mrs. Mcintyre

> bulbs, also some Regale Illy bulbs, on Wednesday afternoon. Inter-. P. Cane, 72 Huron St. *3w32 ment Aurora cemetery.

> Newmarket, on Tuesday, Sept. 9 William Thomas Glover, husband For sate-1910 Oldsmobile couch. of Lillian Parliament, in his 69th Practically new. Apply Era box year.

> his late residence, Stavenshoe, on USED TRUCK FOR SALE Friday afternoon. Interment Queensville cemetery. Lloyd-At York county hospital,

Sept. 10, Thomas Lloyd of New The funeral service was held from

Queensville cemetery. 16, concession 6, Whitehurch, on

Thursday, Sept. 11, William G.

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THE NEWMARKET ERA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH, 1941

E. Lambert last week.

home last Saturday after spend-

of her parents at Island Grove.

-Mrs. Austin Haines of Shar-

on was the guest of Mrs. R.

this week in Collingwood.

some holidays with her daughter.

Niagara Falls.

at Armitage.

CONGREGATIONAL-CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pastor: REV. ARTHUR GREET Sunday, Sept. 21, 1941 Instead of advertising the ser

mon subjects for Sunday, I thought would pass on this ancient ditty which some of us heard resurrected

just like me, the property of Harry Manning, What kind of a church would our church be?"

If the church depended on you, would it close? Attend your OWN church EVERY Sunday.

NEWMARKET GOSPEL TABERNACLE 12 Millard Ave. Just west of Main St.

Pastor: REV. L. R. COUPLAND Sunday, Sept. 21, 1911 10 a.m.-Sunday-school 11 a.m.-Morning worship. Sub-

ject: "A RESURRECTED EX-AMPLE." 7 p.m.-Evangelistic service. Subject: "THE PRODIGAL SON."

Special music. Wednesday, 8 p.m .- Prayer and Bible study. followed by open air meeting i

out of town (weather permit-Come and worship with us. All beautiful gifts. tte cordially welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Minister: REV. J. A. KOFFEND ridge, Sault Ste. Marie. Sunday, Sept. 21, 1911 11 a.m.-"DO WE WORSHIP?"

(Are we getting as much out of our church worship as should? What can we do to this week after an enjoyable improve our attitude within the visit with friends in Toronto and House of God?) 2.30 p.m.--Sunday-school.

p.m.-"THE MAN WHO FOR-GOT DEATH." (It sounds fantastic that a man could forget death, but here is opening meeting of St. Paul's

one who did that very thing.) W.A.

SHARON Sunday, Sept. 21, 1911

3 p.m., S.T.

ANNUAL HARVEST THANKS GIVING SERVICE Speaker: REV. PROF. B. W. HORAN of Wycliffe College

ENGAGEMENTS

St. Paul's, Newmarket, choir

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davis of Lieut. E. Woodruff of the Salva-Mount Albert announce the engage- tion Army, at Liverpool, N.S. ment of their daughter, Ethel Viola, to Norman Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt, E. Wilson place quietly on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Risebrough of Mount Albert announce the engagement of their second daughter, Hazel Kathleen, to Gordon H. Harrison, eldest son of Mr. Robt.

Morley, husband of Rachael Morning, father of Beatrice (Mrs. George Covey), and Roy, in his United church on Saturday.

Amora cemetery. Reuben St., Aurora, on Saturday, sister of the groom, sang Sept. 13, Albert H. Shanks, husband of Rebecca Summerville, in his

85th year. The funeral service was held from above address on Tuesday afternoon. Interment Kettleby orange blossoms and carried

Sweet-At York county hospital, Sept. 11, Grace Sweet, infant daugh- the bride, wore Louisiana rose ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sweet of Buttonville. The funeral service was held from the Strasler Funeral Home, Queensville, on Sept. 12 Interment in Queensville cemetery.

In Memoriam

Selby-in loving memory of dear husband, Weilington B. Selby, who died Sept. 20, 1910.

Those whom we love go out of But never out of mind:

Of those they leave behind. Upright and just to the end of man wore dark green crepe, his days;

Sincere and true in heart and of yellow roses.

Sadly missed by wife. of the groom.

Selby-In toving memory of a north, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman dear father, Wellington B. Selby, will live at Mono Road. who died Sept, 20, 1910.

Silently the angels took daddy. Into the mansion above, There shall be rest from earth's

Safe in the arms of God's love. Ever remembered by children, Leonard, Dora and Albert.

RED SHIELD PACKS BOXES FOR OVERSEAS

sweaters, etc.

Donations were received by address the meeting on nutrition the auxiliary from G. B. Thomp- and defence. son, Holland Landing, \$25; Mrs. W. B. Seldon, \$10; south Sharon, held in the Friends church. taining quilts, sox, etc.

netted the auxiliary \$7. The Red Shield packed seven sents the wishes of the 24

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cowie-1

-Mr. and Mrs. John Cuth--Mr. and Mrs. Alex. MacKay bertson, Mr. Milton Fisher, Miss "If every church member were of Kerrwood, formerly of New- Elsie Gordon and Mrs. Bryce market, visited Mr. and Mrs. II. Gordon of Toronto were Sunday. guests of County Constable Ron-

week in Newmarket, the guest | -Miss Moss Doane of Toronto of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brooks, spent Monday with her sister, -Mrs. Alice Thompson of Mrs. Wm. Walsh, and Mr. Walsh. Newtonbrook spent last week -Cpl. Ronald Patstone of the with her daughter, Mrs. G. W. R.C.A.F., Mrs. Patstone and son, Roger, of Galt, and Mr. and Mrs. -Miss Audrey Lundy has re- Harry Collingwood of Peterborturned to Toronto after spend ough spent the weekend at the

-Theodore Patstone of St. -Miss Helen Murrell of Tor- John, N.B., who has enlisted onto entertained her cousin, Miss with the R.C.A.F., as pilot offi-Betty Prosser, R.N., of Newmar- cer, spent the weekend with his ket, at a shower and luncheon parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Paton Wednesday evening of last stone. Pilot Officer Patstone week, entertaining many of her will be stationed at manning

-Mrs. Jack Cane returned are attending Wycliffe alumni meetings in Toronto this week. ing the past two months with her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Part-

-Miss Irene Sedore spent a few days this week at the home son. -Mrs. John Mortson returned

M. H. Goslett.

few days in Toronto this week the guests of Mrs. Urquart. -- Cpl. Arthur K. Bennem.

-Miss Edith Owen of London

-Mrs. Henry Clark is visiting is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Melvin Ruddock -Mrs. T. E. Woodruff has this week. returned home after spending

Dafoe, Sask., has been successful in passing his examinations for leading aircraftman, and is on 14 -Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sweezie days leave. Mrs. Thompson and of Toronto were guests at the family moved this week to Preshome of Mr. Armand Woodcock ton, where they will make their

I FRANK WARD WEDS

Sutton United church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Oldham of Mount Albert, be- Wednesday, Sept. 10, when

Saturday afternoon. Interment leaves. Rev. R. V. Wilson offi- with baskets of gladioli and public will take the same zinnias, and Rev. L. A. Gregory interest this winter as they did Shanks-At his late residence, the organ. Miss Edith Sherman, of Hamilton performed the last and turn out in large "O ceremony, assisted by Rev. V. L. numbers to enjoy this dance and Stewart, Sutton. The bride, given in marriage

> The bride, given in marriage treasurer. Mrs. J. E. Morris: taffeta and carried a bouquet of by her father, were a gown of other members, Mrs. K. M. R. Elizabeth blue sheer, with Stiver, Mrs. G. E. Case, Mrs. The flower girl, Miss Shirley matching hat and veil. She wore Jack King, Mrs. N. R. Spooner. a corsage of white and pink Mrs. R. H. Perry, Mrs W. M.

> only attendant and wore a gown Leach, Mrs. J. O. Little, Mrs. of rose soft wool with black Fred Edwards, Mrs. C. E. accessories and a corsage of Cunningham. I man, while Mr. Grant Oldham gladioli and blue delphinium. and Mr. Robert E. Sherman Donald Ward was best man, and the ushers were Bill Fisher and EDITH HARRISON

Following the ceremony a After a short motor trip, Mr. Watts. Rev. R. V. Wilson offiand Mrs. Ward will reside in ciated.

a blue tweed coat over her rose heavenly blue crepe and lace and blue crope dress with black dress and carried white gladioli

FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Women's Institute held an exce- Betty Prosser, R.N., at the home Brooks. utive meeting in the agricultural of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winter, board rooms, Newmarket, on Concession St., on Sept. 4.

Murrell of Toronto.

boxes for the local boys over- branches of the Women's Insti- membership of approximately recent illness and death of their PHONE 14 tutes in North York, with a total 680 interested women.

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W. A. BRUNTON

Red Cross Society

ium on Friday evening. Oct. 31. I those to follow during the winter The wedding music was played months. Art West's orchestra by her father, were white satin by Grant Jones of Toronto, will provide the music and a entering training as a nurse, on

retary, Mrs. R. L. Pritchard; Cockburn, Mrs. Geo. Bender, Doris Jacomb was her sister's Mrs. C. S. Gilbert, Mrs. Thos.

reception was held at "The A very pretty wedding was

IS PRETTY BRIDE;

The bride, given in marriage For travelling the bride wore by her father, was gowned in a and wore a gold locket, the gift of the groom. She was attended by her sister, Miss Verna Harrison, who wore a dusty rose crepe dress with navy accessories and carried pink gladioli. The North York district of the A shower was held for Miss The groomsman was Mr. Frank

The wedding music was played by Miss Leone Lazenby, cousin

At the reception following, the bride was assisted by her aunt, Little Marion and Margaret Mrs. Lazenby, who wore a wine containing approximately 175 ments were completed for the Winter carried in a basket laden colored, embroidered triple sheer with gifts, and in turn handed dress, and Mrs. Watts, mother of the groom, dressed in blue

> The bride and groom left for a wedding trip, the bride chooswith white accessories.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Paul Arlitt and son Jack wish to express their appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and condolence extended by their very dear neighbors and friends during the beloved husband and father.

YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD

A number of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and The bride-to-be received a

after which a dainty lunch was IS HONORED AT TEA Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards held an afternoon tea in honor of Miss Dorothea Elines, who is

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Ireland-At York county hospital,

The funeral service was held in the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose

(Gladys), Charles and Frank. For sale-Tulip and Hyacinth The funeral was held in Autori

Glover-At York county hospital

The funeral service was held at

the Strasler Funeral Home, Queens ville, on Sept. 12. Interment in They are cherished in the heart Morley-At his late residence, lot Laving and kind in all his ways

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Newmarket

and family last Sunday. BRIDAL HELD AT

HARTMAN CHURCH Miss Iva Kathleen Oldham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant

The church was decorated with | Point. The funeral service was held on gladioli, ferns and autumn ciated, with Miss Lois Moore at Promise Me" and "Because."

> bouquet of red roses. Miss Viola Oldham, sister of Love."

Jean Parkinson, Malton, word light green net over taffeta and | roses and bouvardia. carried a nosegay of yellow Mr. Gordon K. Sherman,

pink roses.

were ushers. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home, where Mrs. Oldhum rewith black accessories and corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Sher-

matching accessories and corsage For travelling the bride wore Beautiful memories be left be-la green wool suit, brown access-

ories and a red fox fur, the gift

On their return from points

Twenty-Four Institutes Protest Against Beer

Monday, Sept. 8. The meeting was presided over | ated with pink and white stream-The Red Shield of the Salva- by Mrs. B. Sinclair, president, ers, bells and balloons. tion Army recently packed a box and was well attended. Arrangearticles, including quilts, sox, speaker service at which Miss Certrude Gray, Toronto, will them to the bride-to-be.

An officers' rally will also be

the chief speaker will be Mrs. The war work committee of Clarence Hayes of Georgetown. the Women's Institute gave the A petition was also drafted to made, which caused lots of enauxiliary 65 face cloths and be forwarded to the town coun- loyment. Lunch was served to ell, protesting against the open-A cuchre held by Mrs. Gordon ling of a liquor store and bever-Burch, who turned the proceeds age room for the sale of beer over to the Red Shield auxiliary, and wines in the town of Newmarket. This protest repre-

SCHREIBER GIRL

Hamilton.

the gifts, a balloon was broken lover her head, showering her quilts: Vivian ladles, box con- Newmarket, on Oct. 31, at which | with confetti. She received ing a dress of soldier blue crepe,

about 30 guests. Out-of-town

-- Mrs. Edgar Clarke of Torson of Toronto spent the week- onto spent last week with her end with Mrs. Cowieson's moth- nieces, Mrs. M. Doane and Miss er, Mrs. J. H. Proctor, Arden Dora Doane.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Knowles ald Watt and Mrs. Watt.

of Galt are spending a few days | -Mrs. A. J. King and little as guests of Sir William Mulock | daughter, Catherine, of Toronto, | spent a couple of days this week

ing a week's vacation with her home of Rev. and Mrs. A. J.

-Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Patstone

-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Willis

mond Morton at Keswick. -Mrs. R. L. Rolph and Miss Large last week and attended the Francia Brown are spending a

-A.C. Fred Thompson of

with lace, a finger-tip veil with cousin of the groom, and during very pleasant evening is assured. a the signing of the register, Miss | The committee members are: Pearl Ward sang "O Perfect president, Mrs. A. J. Cody; sec-

brother of the groom, was best

ceived wearing Riviera purple Gables," Jackson's Point. Mrs. solemnized on Wednesday after-Jacomb received, wearing navy noon, Sept. 10, at the home of blue sheer with white trimming the bride's father, Mr. G. W. and corsage of pink gladicli. Harrison, of Mount Albert She was assisted by Mrs. Ward, when his daughter, Edith, bewho were blue figured crepe came the bride of Mr. Roy B. and a corsage of peach gladioli. Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

-Mr. P. W. Pearson of Pres- with Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. ton has been spending the past Roy Watson.

parents, Reeve and Mrs. Fred A. Patstone.

-Mrs. Ted Kershaw and chil-

spent the weekend in Bowmanville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Evans, spent their 48-hour leave at the home of the latter's par- is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Maitland for a couple of Evans, Lydia St., over the week- | weeks. -Mrs. John Dunn of Elmvale

The church was decorated! The committee hopes the

Bill Bretz, both of Toronto.

necessories.

The living-room was decor- of the bride.

many lovely and useful gifts. guests were Mrs. B. Murrell. Miss Helen Murrell and Mrs. J

friends. She received many pool, Toronto.

dren of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. Kershaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomp-

-Mrs. E. Western is spending several weeks visiting Mrs. Ray-

-Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Webster R.C.A.F., from Charlottetown, spent the weekend the guests of P.E.I., now stationed at Camp Mr. Webster's parents, Mr. and Borden, and A.C. 1 Stanley Mrs. F. Webster, Brantford.

I SHOWER GIVEN

As the guest of honor opened embroidered gorgette.

A bride's scrap book was

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Tuesday afternoon.



THE

SHOWER FOR BRIDE Plans Hallowe'en Dance came the bride of Joseph Moore Grace Jacomb, daughter of Mr. The entertainment committee Mrs. J. Keetch on Monday even-Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Jacomb of of the Newmarket Red Cross are ing to give a miscellaneous Ainslie Sherman, Mono Road, at Schreiber, became the bride of planning to open their fall shower in honor of their granda pretty wedding at Hartman J. Frank Ward, son of Mr. and activities with a Hallowe'en daughter, Miss Dorothy Tansley, Mrs. Barton Ward, Jackson's dance in the high school auditor- who is to be married this month were enjoyed by all present.

Social

place on Oct. 4. Miss Alda Carr gave a shower White and Wilfred White of in honor of Pte. and Mrs. Alex. 1st Hussars regiment, who ar Moore on Friday evening, at the taking driver-operators courses Loy Carr. Vandorf. About 40 spent the weekend in town. persons attended and the young Douglas Egan of the R.C.A.F couple received many handsome Montreal, spent the weekend

George Morris and Bill Griffiths. Joseph McGhee of the R.C.A. two popular high school athletes. has been transferred from manning who spent the summer in the em- pool. Toronto, to Guelph. ployment of a summer hotel, re- Pte. Alex Moore of the 1st Iris turned to home and school this regiment, who has been on fur-

recently entertained in honor of Ptc. Joseph Smith of the veteral Miss Dorothy Treble of Toronto, home guard corps spent the week Umphrey took place in Toronto was transferred from Niagara camp to see over the top of the corn, other of the Anglican clergy of yesterday.

Major W. H. Taylor and Mrs. Rifleman Mervyn Brown of Robert Hodgkinson attended the Q.O.R. Camp Borden, spent the wedding of Miss Dorothy E. Brown weekend at his home. son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lindsay, groom is Major Taylor's grandson. Hodgkinson. The marriage took place at St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Case o Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. | Pre Leslie Hart of the 48th Highand Mrs. Lance Case.

Miss Leila Boynton of Elora spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boynton Reginald Southwood of Toronto with his family.

spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Southwood. Miss Hazel McBride of Toronto last war, who enlisted with spent the weekend with her parents, western Canada unit, has arrived Mr. and Mrs. Orlie McBride.

Captain and Mrs. C. R. Boulding | Canadian embarkation.

They flew from their home in spending a week at his home, Providence, R.I., arriving at Malton airport on Sunday.

Miss Doris McCallum of Toronto spent a few days last week with Miss Verna Jones.

Miss Mabel Ough of Toron: spent the weekend with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ough, Miss Iona Cousins attended the R.C.A.F. dance at Oshawa Friday evening

Mr. Norman Banbury attended Lindsay Fair last Friday. Mrs. Joseph Foote of Newmarke spent last Thursday with Mr. and

Mrs. M. Rudd of Toronto has few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes.

onto spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simmerson Mrs. J. Gault of Bradford has returned home after a week of visiting friends in town

Mr. and Mrs. D. Murray of Port Hope, former Aurora residents, were in town on Tuesday.

son of Toronto, former Aurora the Toronto West End Creche. residents, were in town on Tuesday Misses Dorothy and Jean Palmer of Toronto were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borden are at the home of Mrs. H. C. Summers. on holidays at Windsor. Miss Donna Bugier of Newmarket CUB PACK STARTS is visiting her grandmother, Mrs.

B. F. Davis. gave a tea recently in honor of Aurora Cub Miss Dorothy Treble of Toronto whose marriage to Donald Umphrey took place this week.

Mrs. Werden Leavens of Bolton spent Wednesday in town.

COLLEGE MASTER JOINS

of physical education at the University of Toronto.

SIDEWALKS REPAIRED

George Graham of the R.C.A.F. who recently qualified as a sergeant observer, is home on leave until Oct 6. awaiting further orders.

Bert McGirr of the R.C.A.F., 801 of Mr. and Mrs. William McGira who recently completed his radi standing, left yesterday to report at Halifax, N.S. Bert Franklin and Harold Petri

are home on two weeks' leav evening Mrs. following the completion of their Harry Squibb and a group of radio technician courses at Guelph Pte. Albert Doolittle of

Troopers Dennis Richardson, Ray home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Central technical school in Toronto.

lough, returned to Debert camp Mrs. W. H. Umphrey of Aurora Nova Scotia, on Tuesday. whose marriage to Mr. Donald end at his home. On Monday he

to Gravenhurst.

Home from Hamilton trade train ing centre over the weekend were Toronto, last Friday evening. The Rifleman A. Vines and Pte. Robert

John's Anglican church, west To- aircraft school in town over the weekend were Bob Watson, Frank Patrick and Ted Sheridan.

> landers spent the weekend at his Albert Wright of the R.C.A.S.C Camp Borden, spent the weekene

David Judd, formerly of the up work as possible this fall. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon and also Queen's York Rangers regiment. should be kept in mind that while were present at the presentation but who has been on the instruct- hybrid corn is resistant to borer of wings to the graduates at tional staffs at North Bay and Shiloh, Manitoba, camps, with the Miss Joan Campbell of Toronto rank of corporal, has been pro- Wisconsin 606, Wisconsin 625 and spent a few days last week the moted to the rank of sergeant and | Wisconsin 645. guest of Miss Marian Thompson, has joined the eighth reconnais-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knowles sance unit (C.A.A.F.). He has are visiting Mr. W. J. Knowles, returned to Camp Shiloh after

JUDGE PAYS BRIEF VISIT

His honor, Judge Otto V. Klein of the county bench, paid his first official visit to Aurora on Tuesday morning, but his stay was a brief one as all cases in the sixth divi- day. Sept. 9.

Y.P.S. OPENS SEASON

the Aurora United church opened their fall season on Monday with a weiner roast.

They were the guests of Dr. and on Oct. 15, 1902, who survives returned home after spending a Mrs. C. J. Devins. During the him evening they learned that it was the wedding anniversary of their host and hostess. The party was attended by 70 young people.

ENTERTAINS AT

Mrs. Schuyler Snively of Glen Lonely, Lake Wilcox, president of the Oakridges Red Cross, gave a Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchin- tea on Wednesday for members of

> The W.H.O. class of Aurora United church met on Tuesday evening

receiving training under mistress Mrs. G. A. C. Gunton. The black six include David Crysdale (Black Plume), Bob Stevenson, John Gilbert, Tommy Hulme and Lorne Graham. The gray six have Bill McGhee (Gray Brother), Jim Cook, Frank Harri-UNIVERSITY STAFF son and Jim Stocks. The tawny six are Donald Hinds (Tawny Fur) M. G. Griffiths, for the last Bruce Lubbock. Grant Preston and ten years in charge of physical Donny Watson. The white six education at St. Andrew's Col- lists Hugh McRae (White Claw), lege, has been appointed assistant | Malcolm Urquhart, John Babcock, director and assistant professor | Floyd Billing, Ronny Gunton and

> Pal and Murray Johnston moved originals are now graduated to the ket bank at one time, has arrived cousin of Miss Lottle Atkinson and

all week making sidewalk repairs but have not re-registered this fall tralian and New Zealand airmen. in town. Recently a new strip of are urged to be present on Friday, concrete was laid at the town hall Sept. 19, as only a limited number of vacancies are left.

WITH THE SOLDIERS

A number of interested growers under the direction of W. M. Cockburn. York agricultural representa four farms where the York County papers. The job and stencils were head, E. M. Fleming, Fleury St., conducting tests of different strains hybrid corn, compared with Golden Glow, one of the outstanding varieties of open pollenated In all cases the hybrids were superior though there was very little corn borer in any of the corn. The hybrid excelled in strength of stalk, quantity of leaf! and ears with a decidedly more the Aurora Red Cross, left

uniform setting and size of ear. had been more rain, and the Golden is dangerously ill. Glow was badly lodged while all three hybrids were standing perfectly. Mr. Cockburn stated that this new type of corn must be planted not heavier than seven or eight lbs, per acre to get the best results. He told of one farmer unsatisfied with hybrid, who, when questioned, admitted he had planted two bushels on seven acres, or 16

In the evening a field meeting sessions of the alumni (clergy) was held in plots on the farm of Trinity and Wycliffe colleges. Tor-S. B. Watson, of Agincourt, where onto, from Monday until Wedneshalf of each plot had been day of this week. Rev. Gordon fertilized. The party toured the Channen of Bradford and Rev. field on a hayrack to enable them A J. Patstone of Newmarket were The fertilized corn had tasselled the district in attendance. out a week earlier and was showing a little more maturity as well as extra length. Dr. McRostie, of the LOCAL LAWN BOWLERS field husbandry department of the O.A.C. discussed the development

of the old varieties. provincial entomologist gives the a bird with high score for one win, of St. Andrew's Anglican church at count of corn borers this year as and Reeve C. A. Malloy and George Alliston tion is attributed to a more high score and no win. thorough clean-up, coupled with less favorable weather for the corn borer during the incubation period safely in England with a recent in June and July. He stresses the value of doing as much clean-

After an illness of four months William Thomas Glover died at

25, 1872, he was a lifelong and ling at the University of Toronto. community, where he farmed. He attended the United church. He was the son of James and and married Lillian Parliament

Rogers, one son, William Cecil, in Trinity parish hall. Rev. R. K. four daughters. Mrs. Wesley Perdue has found it necessary to Phillips (Clara) of Toronto, Mrs. resign as secretary-treasurer, ow-Gordon Stephenson (Mabel) of ing to pressure of other duties. Richmond Hill, Mrs. Henry Days (Mildred) of Ravenshoe and MAKE GIFT TO YOUNG shoe, four sisters, Mrs. James Barker (Margaret) and Mrs. John Winter (Sarah), and one brother, Rogers (Maud), predeceased

The funeral service was held at Ravenshoe on Sept. 12. Rev. would retain her office for as Gordon Lapp conducting the many more years. Joseph Stephenservice. Interment was made in son made the presentation.

Queensville cemetery. The pallbearers were Harold CHURCH MEMBERS RAISE Glover, Ross Glover, Carl Glover. Ernie Winter. Edward Barker and Lorne Mahoney.

HISTORIC BUILDING (Continued from Page 5) newly-formed York battalion were lesignated as Newmarket. A years later they were named as church.

REACHES ENGLAND

Leading Aircraftman F. Keith Davis, whose home is in Aurora away, while three of the Cub and who worked in a Newmarsafely in England. He was with Mrs. William Powell of Aurora. Town workmen have been busy All Cubs who have been invested a detachment of Canadian. Aus-

Era printing costs little.

BINB FOR BALVAGE Aurora Boy Scouts have placed In. N. Toye, M.A., a distinguished a large double bin in front of the graduate of the University of Topost office for salvage collection, ronto, has been appointed to the

It is freshly painted in cream and staff at St. Andrew's College. At black with the Boy Scout emblem | present he is conducting the maon it and a near motto "Scrap thematics courses throughout the Hitler with scrap." The bins are school during the absence through labelled rags, bottles, metals and illness of the veteran departmental completed by the Scouts themselves, Aurora.

NEW ELECTRICIAN STARTS H. E. "Bud" Eveleigh, newly her nurses' course at the Toronto appointed town electrician, com- Western hospital on Monday of menced his duties on Monday.

MOTHER IS ILL

Mts. Thomas Dann, president Sunday for Broadview, Sask. There was one plot where there where her mother, Mrs. L. McNeil,

SERVE AS JURORS Eigin Evans of Sharon and Elmer Thitchurch are among those from this district serving on jury

CLERGYMEN CONFER

Rev. R. K. Perdue attended the

Five Aurora lawn bowlers OFFICERS WILL and advantages of hybrid corn, brought back seven chickens from pointing out that the demand for the Newmarket bowling tourna- Flight Lieut, Rev. B. P. Smyth. this corn has increased so rapidly ment last Saturday. Herb, Holman chaplain of the R.C.A.F., and his that there will be a very small and Bert Sisman won two apiece, wife and two children have moved percentage of seed corn in future | being third high for three wins. to 25 Metcalfe St. and will reside Art. Atkinson teamed up with here. Before receiving his appoint-Incidentally, a report from the Lyman Rose of Newmarket to get | ment Flt. Lieut. Smyth was rector

WILL BE SPEAKER

Eddie Ing. former Chinese ceived. The board will meet on the

RESUMES SCIENCE COURSE Donald Snell, who spent the sum-York county hospital on Tues- mer in Montreal, has returned home and will shortly enter upon his second year in electrical engineer- and Mrs. A. P. Martin of Uxbridge

Commissioner Clarke Locke of the Boy Scouts honored the group committee of the 1st Aurora Boy are his mother. Mrs. Albert Tuesday evening at their meeting Sept. 21.

Andrew's College.

PEOPLE'S PRESIDENT A pleasing feature of the Monday Nelson (Ida), Mrs. W. Linstead | night meeting of the Aurora Baptist Young People's Union was the presentation of a table lamp to the president of the society, Miss E. M. Blake, as an appreciation of her to be Miss Blake's birthday. Miss expressed the hope Miss Blake

Members of St. Andrew's Presby- Sunday, Oct. 19. terian church held a corn and weiner roast on Tuesday evening at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baldwin. Several musical numbers were given and there was a singfew used to purchase fuel for the

MARK 25TH ANNIVERSARY Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Atkinson of Uxbridge are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Friday. Both are well known in

Try Era printing for quality The date of the Aurora high satisfaction at the lowest school field day has been set us Oct. 15.

ST. ANDREWS STAFF H. N. Toye, M.A., a distinguished

STARTS NURSING COURSE Miss Christine Kirkwood entered

ENJOY WEINER ROAST

Twenty Aurora young people enjoyed a weiner roust on the farm of A. M. Shearson on Friday evening. Douglas Fisher and John Closs arranged the event

WILL TAKE ARTS' COURSE

Miss Marian Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Thompson. who graduated this spring from Ontario Ladies' college, Whitby, plans to enter an arts' course at Victoria college, Toronto, this fall.

WILL PREACH AT RICHMOND HILL

Rev. R. K. Perdue, rector of Trinity Anglican church, will preach at the special harvest home service to be held at St. Mary's Anglican church, Richmond Hill

MOVE TO NEWMARKET Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simmerson are taking up residence in Newmarket, but Mr. Simmerson will continue with his work here.

LIVE IN AURORA

26 percent of stalks affected as Sisman failed to score a win, but | Capt. W. G. E. Lambe of the 1st compared with 68 percent last were barely nosed out each time. Hussars regiment (C.A.A.F.) and year in York county. The reduction they each obtained a fowl for family moved to the residence of Mrs. E. Cane of Newmarket of Spruce St., Aurora, on Sept. 15.

TOT INJURES HAND Four-year-old "Toots" McCul lough had the misfortune to catch her hand in the wringer o a washer last week and to suffer severe laceration. She was treated

LIBRARIAN RESIGNS Miss Mary Griffith has resigned as assistant librarian, to take effect as of Oct. 1. Applications for the restaurant proprietor here, was in position were called for and when town on Friday renewing former they closed on Tuesday evening acquaintances. Eddie is now in leight applications had been re-

CARD OF THANKS

first Monday in October.

His younger brother, David Snell, relatives and friends for their who last year attended the local kindness and sympathy at the high school, is now enrolled at St. I time of the death of their father

Rally day services will be held at Scouts with an unofficial visit on Aurora United church next Sunday,

> Rev. A. R. Park, the pastor, will preach at the services at Aurora Baptist church on Sunday. At 11 a.m. the subject will be "The church in the present day chaos-an instance of the church doing her beneficent work in the midst of chaos." At seven in the evening the subject will be "Why we should definitely and 100 percent grand Sunday-school rally will be and friends are cordially invited to

The Baptist church is arranging to observe its anniversary by FUNDS AT CORN ROAST special services, centring on

> Anniversary services will be held Trinity Anglican church on Thursday evening, Sept. 25. Rev. P. R. Soanes of Toronto and Hon. Flight-Lieut. Rev. G. O. Lightchurch, will be the special preachers, along with the present incumbent, Rev. R. K. Perdue

dance, euchre and bridge in the Mechanics' Hall on Oct. S. The proceeds will be used to purchase Christmas boxes for Aurora boys on active service.

Aurora Red Cross are holding a

Era advertising brings results.

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH, 1941

MERCHANDISE STOLEN IN SHOP BREAK-IN

Monday thieves, who seemed to ceremony at Dunnville John know their way around, broke into Bradbury of Aurora received his the tobacco and confectionery store wings and was created a pilotof Miss Lorraine Hudson on Yonge officer of the R.C.A.F. St., and escaped with a quantity Jack, a graduate of the local of tobacco, cigarettes, razor blades, high school, attended Queen's etc., valued at about \$20 and also University for two years and then

YOUR CO-OPERATION INVITED

shortly before I a.m., when things picked cadets chosen by Chief were undisturbed. Entry was gain- Constable D. C. Draper. Jack was ed by cutting open a rear window making his way rapidly and had and sliding back the catch on the several merit marks to his credit rear door. The culprits left un- when he joined the R.C.A.F. and disturbed over \$200 worth of stock | moved back here with his family. and apparently handpicked what they desired. A bag of coppers he had a narrow escape from hidden on the premises was redeath near Hamilton when the moved and an amount of silver in Harvard bomber in which he was a cashbox was also removed. Most paltry act of all was the rifling of was almost wholly destroyed. Forthe red tin box placed in the store tunately Jack was not seriously by the Aurora Red Cross. The injured, although he did receive " break-in was discovered by Miss deep gash on his forehead and Hudson's father shortly before 8 nose. There were about 60 airmen stable Fisher Dunham has the mat- officers. He is now home on ten North York, has been appointed as weeks or months and war may be "If you really reconsecrate your."

ANGLICAN SCHOLARS

On Sunday the parents and children's morning service at Trinity Anglican church saw large crowds in attendance. A special feature of the service was the presentation of certificates to the successful Sunday-school scholars in the Church of England Sunday-school

stance Brodie, Alan Cooper, and He spent some years in Toronto, M. O. H. S ASKED TO Barbara Starkey. Junior scholars where he was engaged in the manuwho received recognition were facture of caskets, retiring later Gordon Lee, June Adams, Frank to the farm again. He was a mem-Lee, Peter Monk and Marjorie ber of the Sons of England. Fo

June Adams, daughter of Mr. and | keenest workers of Wesley church | appeared on the agenda of Whit-Mrs. Wilfred Adams, obtained first and closely associated with its church township council on Satur class honors and an exceptionally affairs. He taught the men's Bible day. high mark and will be awarded a class for many years and was the

"TIM" DAWSON DIES

citizens. Horace "Tim" Dawson died

health for the past 13 years after Carr and L. E. Ewart. Intermen a vigorous career, but always re- | was at Aurora cemetery. mained cheerful. He was born in funeral service was conducted by Surrey, England, and as a young Rev. G. W. Lynd of Downsview man joined the 13th Royal Hussars, and Rev. W. A. Westott of Auror serving through the South African war and taking part in the famous

siege of Ladysmith, Thirty-three years ago he and his family came from England Canada and took up residence in Aurora. He was associated with the Royal hotel and later the Sisman saw service in the Great War with Day, Monday, Oct. 13, when many Grill, now managed by his son, Aurora Cycling Club and sanctioned Frank.

He was a member of St. Andrew's men's Association), will be run on Presbyterian church, L.O.L. 643, Wellington St., Aurora, west of Aurora, the Royal Black Precep- Yonge St., the course taking the lodge. In politics he was a Conser- and return, a total of five miles,

He is survived by his widow, the former Mary McIver, one daughter. Mrs. Hugh McIntyre (Gladys) of Ottawa, and three sons, Pte. Angus the time of his father's death and returned home by plane.

The funeral services were held

on Wednesday at his late residence and Aurora cemetery, with Rev. George Dix and Rev. S. W. Hirtle in charge. Pallbearers were George cock, Marshall Rank, George Duf field, Edward Smith and Archie

FLIER IS SOLOIST Sgt. Robert Turp of the R.C.A.F

was soloist in Aurora United church on Sunday,

Jack Bradbury Becomes R.C.A.F. Pilot-Officer

Between 1 a.m. and daylight on On Saturday in an impressive

joined the Toronto police force. Miss Hudson was in the premises being a member of the group of It will be recalled that in July making a night flight crashed and

in his class and only the top days leave and will then report to assistant adjutant-general an eastern Canada base. ing the ceremony were his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bradbury, his sister Miss Lily RECEIVE CERTIFICATES Bradbury, and Captain Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Boulding, all of Auror

Monk. Canada and spent most of his life in Whitchurch township.

> many years he was one of the tically every office in the church.

at the Aurora end. Richardson, James Oliver, Harry complaining of odors arising from boan in ill-health the past three Williams, Dr. C. J. Devins and

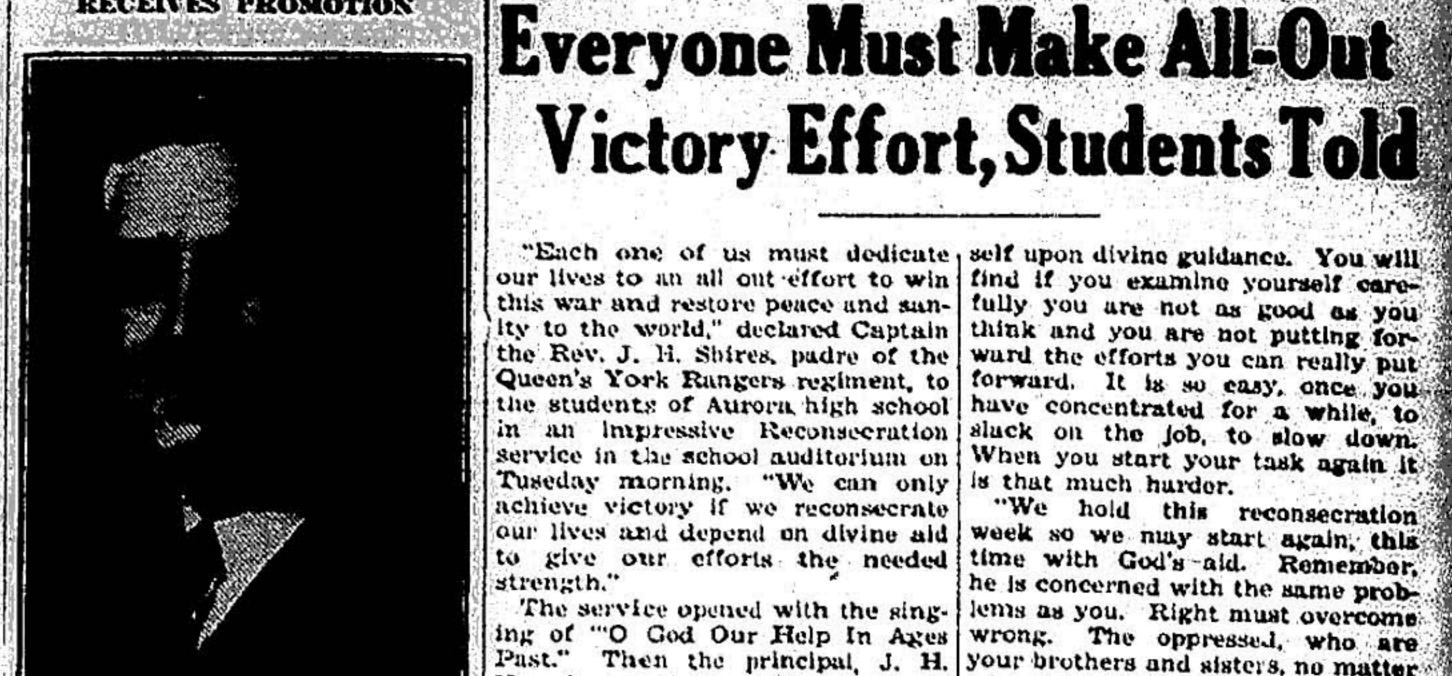
staged in Aurora on Thanksgiving he of Ontario's leading cyclists will participate for worthwhile prizes. by the C.W.A. (Canadian Wheel-Rising Sun Masonic riders out to the third concession which the riders will cover five

> Among the outstanding cyclists will be Lance Pugh of Oshawa, the armories by permission of the Cliff. Pringle and Frank Ball of No. 2. Oshawa, Earl Jukes, Clyde Lock-

Montreal, Ottawa, Buffalo, Oshawa, salvage campaign. Toronto and Delhi. The race is a handicap affair and will start at two o'clock in the afternoon, An entry fee of 25 cents will

Mickey Smith and Bob Benville.

RECEIVES PROMOTION



om Ottawa that Major H. A. C. Breuls, native of Sutton and onetime Conservative candidate in from the conflict today. A few to stand famine and degradation.

and a member of the Aurora boys' | faith in their cause, they concen- humanity giving an all-out effort. band, infured his knee while prac- trate on the practical achievement We can only build a new world tising for the high school field day, not merely with lip service, but with if each and everyone of us does I Treating it as a minor injury it sacrifice and service. was not until Friday that Harold "How can we stop them?" asked large, willingly, and with his heart had his knee examined by Dr. C. Capt, Shires, "We can do so if we behind it." The funeral took place at Wes- J. Devins, who found he had rup- have a better faith and give just | Principal Knowles then read the ley United church, Vandorf, on tured a blood vessel and he was as keen if not keener concentration official proclamation and Captain Saturday, of William Morley, one of removed to York county hospital for to our task. There is something Shires read the pledge, the pupils Whitchurch township's best known treatment. He is now convalescing bigger than concentration. It is re- repeating it. Then came the refollowing senior students being suc- residents. Mr. Morley was born in at his home, but will have to cur- consecration, in which you examine consecration prayer and benediccessful: Betty Boulding, Frances Croydon, England. He came to tail his athletic activities this fall. yourself thoroughly and place your- tion.

Investigate Complaints

The township received a comspecial Bible from England, pre- oldest member of the choir, in plaint from certain north Whit- Shanks, Reuben St. sented by a church society there, which he sang until three years church residents adjacent to Newago, when he was in poor health, market that the creek that runs and was born in King township on spent the weekend in town. through their premises was in an the fourth concession on June 5, undesirable state. This is the same 1857. His parents, the late Mr. and He is survived by his widow, one creek which runs through Aurora Mrs. Martin Shanks, were early daughter, Mrs. George Covey (Bea- and is known as the tannery creek, residents of the township, trice) of Toronto; one son, Roy, of Farmers complain it is unfit for In 1885 he married Rehecca Som-Whitchurch, and three sisters, Mrs. their cattle to use and unfit to erville of King township. Mr. Ralph Atkinson of Richmond Hill, swim in. It is alleged the respons-

dump in the township which is

Beattle's property. The township council referred the two items to Dr. G. W. Williams Aurora, medical officer of health for the township, for a report

feet and military commands as C SHOWER HELD FOR company, Queen's York Rangers. commences regular drills there! tonight. The Yorks are drilling in the "Blond Bomber," who is Aurora Boy Scouts troop, who have Canada's number one racing star. the building under lease from M.D.

hart, Earl Dickson and Johnny the interior and made attractive parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dodd McCoriston of Toronto are other | clubrooms there, are turning over stars expecting to take part. a large room to the company, which Aurora and Newmarket will also will be used for stores and as a represented by strong lecture room. The Scouts obtained activities. a lease of the building last spring Riders are also expected from when they undertook the local

Ireland and George Lloyd about 70 years ago, presumably aluminum ladder at the town hall under the government of Sir John and were well pleased with results. ridges, former student at Aurora The Newmarket riders will be A. Macdonald, as the men who did

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Victory Effort, Students Told Tuseday morning. "We can only is that much hurder. our lives and depend on divine aid | week so we may start again, this to give our efforts the needed time with God's aid. Remember." The service opened with the sing- lems as you. Right must overcome

staff introduced Captain Shires.

because they first of all have falth | mankind. There is more than They really and truly believe in herizontal or worldly loyalty. There INJURES KNEE their leader and his policy, false as is a vertical loyalty, something its doctrines may be. They are higher and better than the other On Tuesday of last week Harold | united. They are enthusiastic in | kind. We can only overcome the Milgate, local high school student | their devotion and secondly, having powers of evil by consecrated.

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"Each one of us must dedicate, self upon divine guidance. You will!" our lives to an all out effort to win find if you examine yourself carethis war and restore peace and san- fully you are not as good as you ity to the world," declared Captain think and you are not putting forthe Rev. J. H. Shires, padre of the ward the efforts you can really put Queen's York Rangers regiment, to forward. It is so casy, once you the students of Aurora high school have concentrated for a while, to in an impressive Reconsecration sluck on the job, to slow down. service in the school auditorium on When you start your task again it achieve victory if we reconsecrate "We hold this reconsecration

he is concerned with the same prob-

ing of "O God Our Help In Ages wrong. The oppressed, who are Past." Then the principal, J. H. your brothers and sisters, no matter Knowles, rend the scripture lesson where they live, must be freed. His and Captain N. F. Johnson of the power is inspiring to you. The fact that you are on the job doing "Every single one of us is in- your best is the only light in darkvolved in this conflict," he said, ness to downtrodden Europe, the "You are thousands of miles away only thing that gives them courage. right in your midst," declared Capt, | self to duty you will be refreshed Shires. "Why have the Germans and renewed for the biggest task gone as far as they have? It is that has yet confronted Christian

ALBERT HENRY SHANKS FIRST AURORA GIRL IS IN ACTIVE SERVICES DIES IN 85TH YEAR

Mr. Shanks was in his 85th year at one time with Dawson's Grill, 12

Mrs. A. Pearson of Toronto and ibility for this condition originates Vaughan townships until 1923, when R. Beattle, who recently purchas- His chief interest has been in gardbeen in ill-health the past three

> He was a member of Aurora tract with Raymond Rowling the United church and the funeral sercharge, assisted by Rev. Thomas White. Pallbearers were A. Davidmarket, Stanley Shanks, Ravenshoe Stunley Somerville, Glenville, James Somerville, Pottageville, and Nelson Shanks, Newmarket.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Elva of Buffalo, N.Y., five sons, Martin and Thaddeus of Aurora, Harry of Pottageville, Orval of Oakville and Pte. Telfer Shanks of the provost, corps, Stanley barracks. Toronto, and two sisters, Mrs. William Cairns and Mrs. Geo.

On Friday evening members of the children will receive a second the Aurora Enptist Young People's duse and in six weeks time the Union honored Pte. and Mrs. Alex. final treatment. Moore, a bride and groom of last The Scouts, who have cleaned up week, at the home of Mrs. Moore's

NEW LADDER WILL REACH HIGHEST ROOF the armored division

over \$300.

be on active service is Dorothy McGann, Tyler St., who is a chauffeur with the W.A.D.C. at Hamilton. Dorothy, who was employed

WIN WALKER TROPHY =

Lake Wilcox golf and country club and a foursome from Barrie. The golf was very keen and two members of the winning group, N. F. Johnson and Dr. C. J. Devins, were first and second respectively In the low net scores of the day. Play was 18 holes and following

the match a social hour was held at

Given 43 Children

the nineteenth hole.

Forty-three Aurora children, all with the exception of three or four attending school, were toxolded against diphtheria by Capt. Dr. C. R. Boulding, M.O.H., and Dr. John A. Ross last Friday at Aurora public school. In three weeks time

JOINS ACTIVE FORCE

J. Harry Morgan, an ex-student of lurora high school, who has been on the stuff of North Toronto Collegiate Institute, is now on active service. He held a commission in the reserve battalion, the Queen's Own Rifles, but has transferred to

WILL TEACH IN OTTAWA Grace Hampton, B.A., of Oak-

The previous week it had a trial high school, and a recent graduate Bud, Denne, Ed. Mosley, Herb, Cain, the work were adherents of the at Aurora public school. The tall- of the Ontario College of Educa-Conservative party. In the militia est roof in Aurora can now be tion, has received an appointment list of 1867 headquarters of the reached in safety. The cost was to the staff of Ottawa Glebe Collegiate.

Williams, Dr. C. J. Devins and Norman F. Johnson captured the Walker cup match from a strong field, which included three other

BNOWBALL SHER HEEVES R.C.A.F. PROMOTION

The Women's Institute meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Copson on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 24. The program will be: roll-call, a quilt block; temperance competition arrangements. The King City branch of the W.I. will be guests. The hostesses are Mrs. E. Copson, Mrs. Bateman, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Appleton.

Miss Gwen Copson spent the weekend with friends at Elora. Miss Aileen Broughton of Clarksburg is holidaying at the home of Miss Lois White.

with her cousins, Misses Eleanor pects to leave for Halifax. and Lois White.

arranged by the United church Hall on Wednesday afternoon. congregation to be held in the church basement on the evening



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1 of Oct. 18. The public school has opened again with Miss Ruth Allen of Toronto as teacher.

Mr. Allan Gleave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Gleave, has enlisted with the Royal Canadian artillery, and after two weeks' training at Niagara camp is now stationed at Stanley barracks in

Charlie Little of the 48th with friends in this vicihity. Mr. Bert Taylor of the This will go on for five laps.

R.C.A.F., manning pool, Toronto, was a weekend guest at the local club, is doing some extensive was found that his heart was bad home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas training and will have the ad- and it was only a question of time Congratulations are extended

A Red Cross quilting was held A turkey supper is being at the home of Mrs. Leonard Little Miss Margaret Rose be overlooked.

Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barr, celebrated her first birthday on Sunday, Sept. with relatives from Toronto and the team are over the age limit and finite statement would have been Aurora present.

spent the weekend with Miss Hazel Webb.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the nucleus of a junior team, too, either team been asked to appear. Meryl Johnston of Brampton on but obviously as nearly every Even if no protest has been enter-

King City

Archibald and Mrs. Carson were hostesses.

meeting on Monday. Rev. Mr. this district at least. Galloway of the Baptist church | Owen Sound hockey is pretty was the speaker.

Vivian Miller has lost the sight sorry to hear this.

of Toronto spent a week's vaca- authorities are looking for others tion at the home of Mrs. Thomp- to carry on. son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman McBride.

Georgian Bay.

Mrs. Jack Clift has returned from a week's holiday with her friend, Mrs. Vernon McArthur, Holmes is now located there and

DOWN THE CENTRE

Thanksgiving day looks as if it to New York Americans, is coachwill put Aurora on the sporting ing the Saints and this club, along map in a big way, as a fine list of with Marlboros, will be tied up with entries from all over the province the Toronto Leafs. As you already is promised for the Aurora Cycling know, the Smythe clan are definitely interested in the former Aurora club's 25-mile road race.

The course will run from Welling- junior. Highlanders spent the weekend ton and Victoria to the third concession and then will reverse itself. pride of Harry Giddings, which Charlie Smith nearly brought home

Bob Benville, ace rider of the in the King's Plate, is no more. It vantage, along with other local until the game horse's ticker stop. About 70 were present, Pine boys, of knowing the course ped, and so, painlessly, with a tug Orchard giving the program. thoroughly. On Sunday he cycled on the heartstrings of both owner lovely lunch was served by the to Robt. Turp, who has been to Barrie and back, a mere jaunt and jockey, the decision was made Wesley ladies. promoted to the rank of ser- of 70 odd miles by the time he got to end it all for the borse, which at geant pilot. After a 21-day leave home. . Jim Hanson, who as a one time bade fair to be one of Miss Ferguson of Acton is spent with his mother, Mrs. E. Junior last year showed great Canadian racing's greatest. spending a few days holidays Copson, Pilot Officer Turp ex- promise, has not been doing much No champton has been officially riding this year, but he is now declared as yet for the Lake Simcoe training for the event. The Foster Softball league, despite a lapse of on Monday. brothers, Bill Heath and probably two weeks. As it stands Mount Mickey Smith will give the home Albert have the cup and probably or not Keswick have officially pro-

Markham Aces, the junior C tested has not been revealed, but, champs, may pass out of the junior like countless others in North York, picture this year. The majority of we had thought that by now a desuch boys as Bob Bangay, Baker, issued by the league. Joe Tilley of Lloyd celebrated her 84th birth-Miss Ruth Webb of Toronto Bob Lawrie, the two Harpers and Mount Albert, the president, Mcothers are right around the home Knight of Pine Orchard, the viceberg and reluctant to hang up president, and Jim Denne of Sharon. their sticks. They hope to play the secretary-treasurer, have not The W. A. and W. M. S. met intermediate this season. There is yet met as an executive, nor have Wednesday afternoon of last centre has learned from experience, ed, a simple clear-cut statement you can't run two series in the would clear the air and leave a same town. With the popular better feeling for next year. If a sports heroes of the day pulling protest has been filed it should be for intermediate we are inclined dealt with at once. Unless the teams to think that's where the Markies could play on a Saturday or will be. A nice intermediate Thanksgiving day, if a protest was The W. M. S. held its monthly group could be formed, too, with sustained and a new game ordered. meeting in the church last Sutton, Newmarket and probably it obviously could not be played at in Newmarket. Thursday, Mrs. Wm. Carson Stouffville or Beaverton, Incident- night now. A situation a little took the study book. Mrs. Chas. ally, we understand that Markham different than two weeks ago, when have a jackpot of nearly \$400 left the flasco occurred. over from last year, which, if it is so (and we get the dope from club The Y.P.U. held its monthly sources), is a bit of a record for

much up in the air now. Jack It has been reported that Markle, former Syracuse pro, and Jim Keeling, brother of the reof one eye. The community was doubtable Butch Keeling, who handled the junior Greys and other clubs last year, have said "no dice" Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson for this season and the arena

Stratford, another hockey stronghold, appears in a sad state as the Mr. Crawford Wells is spend- arena has been placed on the ing a two weeks' holiday at auction block and it even appears to the York-Simcoe league, which there are no local buyers in sight and the equipment might be moved elsewhere. The arena originally be the case for a league which to cost \$110,009 in 1924. Charles probably the former Redman Miss Marion Dennison of Tor- chieftian, with hockey not far off, onto is home on a week's vaca- will be getting the urge to do something about the situation. It would be a smart move on the part of the Stratford moguls to get Holmes

> interested. Markham fair, which opens shortly, has come-up with a smart idea for opening day, which is always pretty drab. Markham high school are going to hold their annual field day that day and there will be events carded for district public duled their annual fowl bowling schools. There is an outside pos- tournament for Saturday, Sept. 20 sibility that Aurora high may be at two chimes of the clock and and spraying was given. invited to send a picked team to President Charles Malloy says the and girls. With the district track than ever. So if you're doing noth- coffee. and field meet for secondary ing Saturday and crave a little bit schools apparently to be shelved of exercise and the possibility of tween the two schools might well Sunday, here's a good opportunity their holidays at the home of be arranged. A boys' meet with St. for one and all.

> Andrew's could also probably be carded too. Bobby Porter, the Balmy Beach had definitely decided to forsake backfielder who has handled the professional hockey for good and destinies of St. Andrew's College would concentrate on his present football teams with considerable job. Bill Cook, manager of the turn in the bush with the few success the past few years, is out Cleveland Barons, has been burnof the picture at the big school ing-up the telephone wires trying that fall is here. this year. Charlle Sweeney, who is to get the big fellow to sign on the headman in athletics at the college, dotted line once again, but after is taking over this field too. He nine years in the moneyed ranks has a tough job on his hands, with Molyneaux is satisfied to call it a several of the old players gone, and day. During that time he has playmatching wits with 1200. Hayman ed with seven different clubs, New at U. T. S. and the coaches at the York Rangers, Springfield, Quebec. other schools is no cinch. We shall New Haven, Philadelphia, Provi watch the experiment with interest dence and Cleveland. The majority and, candidly, we, along with a lot of these years were served in the of district aport fans, are eagerly minors, where he was a top ranker.

awaiting a chance to see some rug. Two seasons in full and countless by without journeying to Toronto, others temporary relief spells were Socrer at Aurora high school may spent with his parent club, the New find Norm, Johnson's boys back in York Rangers, but just when he a regular league competition, in was getting set along came injuries place of exhibitions, which would or else some youngster came along be a good move. Last year Amota and for the time being blew red passed up entry in the lengue, which bot, overshadowing the steady, conincludes Markham, Stouffville, scientions Newmarket boy. Few Agincon't and Charemont. The two players will retire with a cleaner latter trips are a bil long, so if a record or better liked by theh teammeeting place central to both with mates. It was at Philadelphia, a double point game could be work- where he spent four or five seasons, ed out, it's likely the double blue that he really played his greatest

will be regularly carded each week, bockey, For a defenceman be drew Jim Lowe, whom we mentioned comparatively few penalties in last week, rates another bit this league where the fans liked their chapter, as he is playing smart blood and thunder. Born in Sutton, softball for Brantford Klwanis, who Larry is now 29, if we remember are doing well in intermediate A correctly, a nice age at which to playdowns, Lowe is parked in retire from the game. Once you right field and also subs at third get over the 30 mark-it's harder base if pitchers are changed, each year to get into condition and Against Fort Eric he was one of the the scars of battle don't heat as batting heroes in the three-game quickly. Biggest disappointment of series, which saw the Brants sur- his career, we believe, was his

Lefty Lennox, the hardball pitch. junfor tenm, but he just about made er from Thornton and Stauffylle, it on two occasions as his home whom the older fans will remember town were banging at the portals of and whom Shine Davis picked as fame and fortune. Larry is taking the best to perform in the district, golf pretty sectously these days and is on active service with the first playing a lot over the Aurora battation of the Grey-Simcon For- course, where he is a member. esters and is stationed in Nova There are still new fields of leisure-Scotin, where he is now taking a ly sport for a young fellow to conmechanics course. His first name quer, so who knows what may s Mervyn.

Army Armstrong, the well-known hockey referee, for the unpteenth time has been returned as singles champion of the Oshawa tennts club. Army, who has referred many a game in this district, believes in the strenuous winter nights, which find him busy as a bee,

Scotty Mair expects shortly tol make a definite decision as to where D he'll be playing hockey this winter. Hughle, who is in great condition and due to blossom this season as a top-ranking senior winger, has a bld from Bob Crosby at Timmins Sunday-school day, with a rally and another from Belleville, who day service and special program. are building up a senior B contend- It is requested that the ladies er. Mariboros want him, but the bring flowers to help in the jobs offered aren't too good, while special service. welcome is on the door mat at Ningara Falls and St. Catharines. T-251 The latter centre is likely to be the

Newmarket lad's ultimate choice, Jimmy Fowler, former Leaf, who There was a well filled church to

Quilting Party Marks Eighty-Fourth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks of Toronto were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Colville and Mrs. Storry. Mrs. Fred Heacock of Bogart-

town visited Miss Mae Howlett Undisturbed, the three-year-old on Sunday. On Tuesday of last week the

PLEASANTVILLE

Mrs. P. Cutler.

Young People's meeting

Grose at the piano.

Willing Workers were guests of the Vandorf Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Robert Carr. message from the gospel of

Sympathy is extended from moved to Toronto on Wednesday this community to the Sheridan of last week. family in the loss of their sister, Ethel May Clancey, in Toronto

Pine Orchard Union church at a low price which includes a anniversary services will be sale notice in The Era. club a few threats that should not the best claim to it, too. Whether held on Sept. 28 at 11.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. There will be special music and a speaker for the evening service.

> On Monday, Sept. 15, Mrs. A day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Wood. For this occasion the Willing Workers gathered in the afternoon, completing work on two quilts. For tea 26 ladies sat down to

> two beautiful and bountiful tables. Mrs. Lloyd was completely surprised with a birthday cake and an electric heater. Miss Florence Tucker is home

> from the city, having accepted a position in the Imperial bank

Mr. and Mrs. Harper, Misses Lydia and Frances Stickwood, Mr. J. Stickwood, Miss Sadie Meanwhile, Umpire - In - Chief McQueen, Mr. Roy Harper, Mr. Charlie Cunningham, who gave the league good service, is being accus-Guy Soules and Mr. Ira Morton attended Lindsay fair on Satured of first awarding the game to Mount Albert and then later say- day. ing the final decision as to whether

Vivian

or not it was a contest rested with

the league executive. Cunningham

is too good a sportsman to be left

out on the well-known limb, and

so tho' we have no personal inter-

the executive, the players, the um-

pires and more than that, the sport-

ing public, a decision is due. Last

year there was a farcical ending

date has been a credit to all con-

Weiner Bauer, one of the Bauer

trio that helped wreck Aurora's

hopes for a junior B title a few

years back with Waterloo Siskins,

recently graduated in the R.C.A.F.

The Waterloo juniors got the name

Siskin from a type of fighter plane

the lads who played under the Sis-

kin banner will see action in a

Aurora Bowling Club have sche-

Larry Molyneaux told the writer

plane of another type.

nected with it.

On Monday evening of last est in the matter and didn't see the week the young people met at game, for the sake of the league, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hood and had a corn roast. All had a good time, despite the unfavorable weather.

Norman Fockler of the dealt a big blow to the league with R.C.A.F. is home on two weeks the fans. We hope that this won't | leave.

On Wednesday, Sept. 10. a large crowd of school children and adults gathered for the conservation picnic down by the school creek. Addresses were given by members of the reforestation committee and several choruses were sung by the pupils of Oak Ridges school.

used in the last war. Now one of There were games and races for scholars and teachers. Several trucks were provided to take the large crowd on a tour of the Vivian forest, where a demonstration of tree planting

The ladies of the Red Cress meet the best of the Markham boys chickens will be bigger and better provided pie, doughnuts and

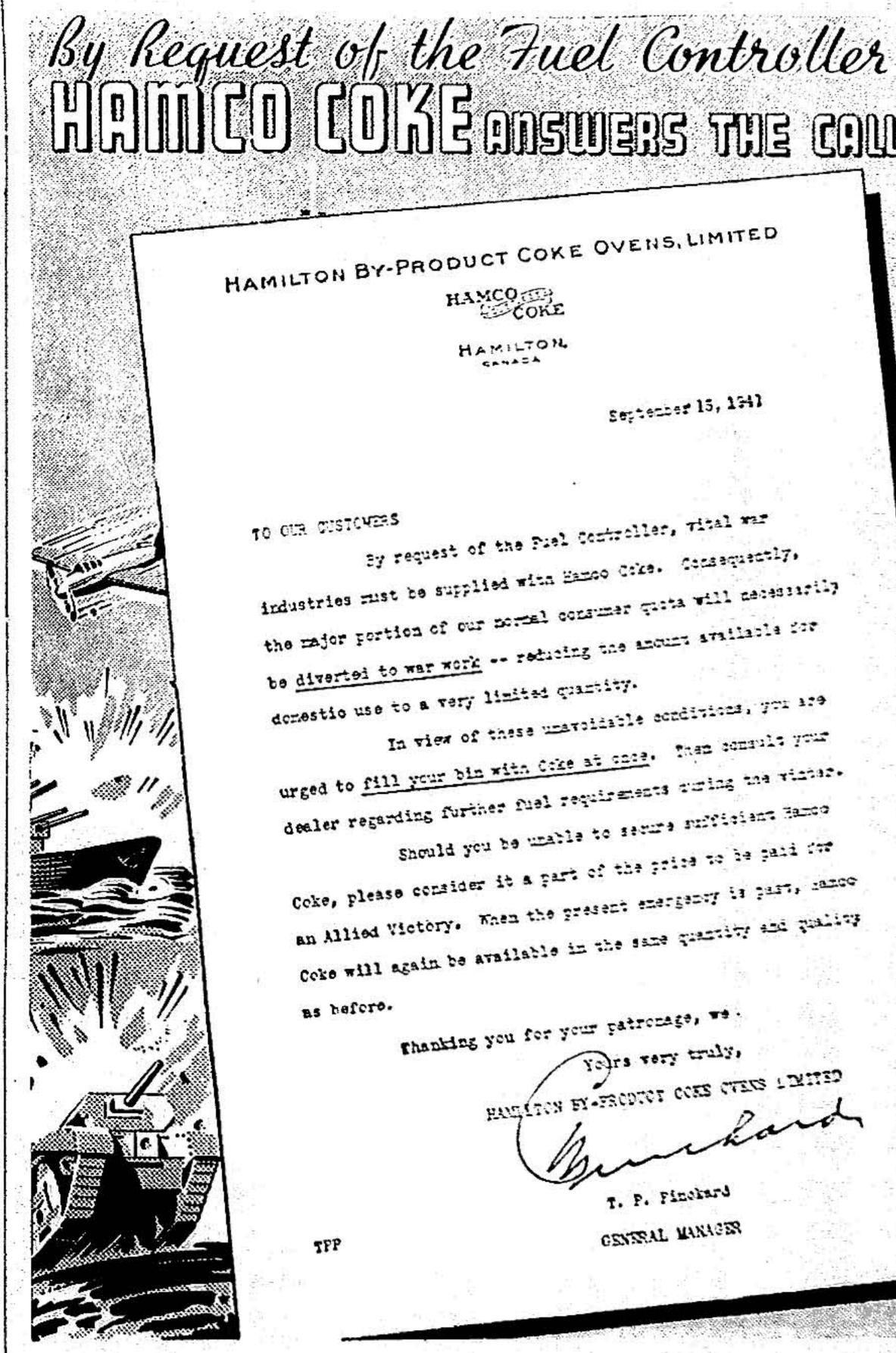
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cook of again, a series of dual meets be. nibbling at a bit of white meat on Kirkland Lake are spending

> on Tuesday of this week that he music. A fine display of flowers added much to the service.

The leaves are beginning to frosts there have been, a sign

Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Rev. Kingsley Cutter of Camp Borden was home for a few days, last week on embarkation Earl Grose presided at the Wednesday evening of last week. The scripture lesson, taken from the 46th psalm, was read by Lawrence Needler. Irene Boden sang a couple of solos during the Posts. Due to service, accompanied by Yvonne A poem entitled "Restored" Lack of Bulk Bran was read by Florence Boden. A John was brought by Norman 'Elakes in the Diet Fockler and the closing prayer was offered by Edwin Fockler. Mrs. Wrightman and family MILDLY LAXATIVE Era auction sale bills com-An Appetizing mand attention and are produced Breakfast

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happen in a few years time. Ravenshoe

There were quite a few out to keeping in shape all summer for church on Sunday afternoon; when Rev. Gordon Lapp gave an interesting message.

The community was sorry to hear of the passing of Wm. T. Glover, a Ravenshoe farmer for many years.

Next Sunday will be a special

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BALDWIN

Women Hear Safety Precautions For Homes

The ladies of Elm Grove Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. A. Smallwood on Wednesday, Sept. 10, for their friend, Mrs. Cousins of Toronto. September meeting. Mrs. N. Munro, president, was in the chair.

The meeting opened with the singing of the ode and repeating | Marritt's son, Jack. the creed. The roll-call was answered by "My favorite name for boy or girl."

The minutes and correspondence were read. Then the business was discussed, after which everyone settled down to enjoy Brooks. a very interesting program.

The topic for the day was "Health and Child Welfare," and the convenors were Mrs. J. Munro and Mrs. L. Richardson. Mrs. Munro gave a reading on "Safety begins at home," which mentioned many ways of preventing accidents in the home,

Mrs. Richardson gave a demonstration on bathing and dressing a baby. This was followed by a reading by Muriel Richardson on "How to be an intelligent

A farewell parcel was then presented to Mrs. O'Brien for air force and is expecting to leave Canada soon.

The meeting closed with "God Save the King." Lunch was then served by the day's host-



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Gnr. and Mrs. Cyril Cutler,

Camp Borden, was home over

Miss Helen Cutler and a friend

of Toronto, and Miss Bernice

Cutler of Elora, were at Mr. and

attended on Friday evening.

Mount Albert on Saturday even-

Refreshments were then served

preached a fine sermon from

Next Sunday afternoon

There will be harvest home

services on Sunday and Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rose, Mr

SHARON

the fall. The meeting for this

with prayer.

vice of thanksgiving.

St. James' Anglican church

will hold its annual harvest

Newmarket will take charge of Phillips, last week.

Mrs. Patstone Speaks

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN

The club has no birthdays to list this week in spite of a growing club membership. It received nice boost this week when the teacher of Grade one at the Alex- the weekend. ander Muir school brought in the names and birthdays of her pupils.

Other teachers are invited send in the birthdays of their pupils for the club.

KESWICK

Presbylery President Will Address Meeting

A joint meeting of the Women's Association and Woman's Missionary Society of Keswick for Mr. and Mrs. Rowan on Sat-United church was held last urday evening, after the open-Thursday afternoon at three air meeting, it being the occasion Missionary Givings Are o'clock. The worship service was of their 13th wedding anniverconducted by Mrs. Wm. Davison sary. The congregation assembled and Mrs. Wm. Vail, assisted by in the church and had a short Mrs. Ernest Morton, Mrs. Will- song service, after which Mr. and oughby and Mrs. O. Huntley. It Mrs. Rowan were called to the was announced by Mrs. Davison front and presented with a lovethat Mrs. Halpenny, president of ly set of dishes by John Mitchell, Toronto centre presbytery Wo- on behalf of the congregation. men's Association and members Mr. and Mrs. Rowan expressed of her executive would visit their appreciation. Keswick W.A. on Oct. 2 at 3 p.m., D.S.T. A cordial invitation by the ladies, in the basement. is extended to all ladies of the Church services were well congregation to be present at attended on Sunday. Mr. Rowan this important meeting. Mrs. Vail announced the Rom. 16-17. A young man from

annual W.M.S. white gift service Toronto played a couple of will be held on Oct. 9 at 3 p.m., trumpet solos during the ser-The W.M.S. travelling library

will be available for Keswick baptismal service is to be held at members until Oct. 1. All inter- Sinclair's Pond, Franklin. ested please get in touch with Mrs. Vail. Last Sunday morning very evenings, Sept. 21 and 22. Special

nearly a capacity congregation music will be provided by a were in attendance at the United choir from Toronto on Monday church. Rev. Gordon Lapp evening. preached. Now that the busy rush of harvest is over renewed and Mrs. Ted. Breen, Ronald and interest in every department of Donald, visited Mr. and Mrs. the church work is hoped for. Freeman Gilroy of Sutton on

Next Sunday will be rally day | Sunday. in the church school and will continue into the regular wor- and Misses Ruth and Betty ship service, during which the Graves spent Sunday with Mr. sacrament of baptism will be and Mrs. Bruce Widdifield. observed.

Leading Aircraftman Edgar and family of Mount Albert Morton of the university train- were Sunday visitors of Mr. and ing centre and formerly of Mrs. Frank Widdifield. Wilkie, Sask., while spending his | Miss Marie Reynolds is recevhoneymoon at the lake, visited ering nicely from her recent his aunt, Mrs. Washington operation in York county hospi-Winch, and other friends. Pte. Chas. Cowieson of Camp

Borden spent the weekend at his home. Mr. Arthur Selby spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson and

Mrs. Selby. Evelyn Cowieson fell recently, injuring her knee to such an ex-

tent that it had to be put in a Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winch

Mr. Winch's mother and sister, Alma, visited Mrs. Morton Winch in Orillia during the weekend. Miss Helen Hamilton has gone to Toronto to take a course in

one of the business colleges. Visitors at Mr. Leslie Morton's during the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, and a

and other friends. Mr. Wm. Marritt and Miss Joy Marritt left for the west last week where they will visit Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Marritt and Doreen of Hamilton spent the weekend at Mr. Frank Marritt's,

Mrs. Mary Purdy is in Mark ham visiting her sister, Mrs.

ZEPHYR

War Workers Sponsor Salvage Campaign

A salvage campaign, under the auspices of the Scott War Workers' Society, is being held throughout the township. ations to the community hall basement, on Sept. 29 and 30. Iron, copper, steel, aluminum, her son, Lowell, who is in the rags, bones, bottles, rubber, books and magazines (tied securely in bundles) are acceptable. Anyone having heavy materials that cannot be brought in a car may inform R. A. Armstrong and a truck will call.

A miscellaneous shower was given by the people of the community to Miss Marjory Curl on Monday evening of this week at her home, on the eve of her approaching marriage to Jonas E. C. Shepherd of Leask.

WHAT PRICE GLORY

The civilian, who wasn't quite the music. equal to the task of distinguishing officers' rank by their church on Sunday will be at the week with Miss Nora Shaw. colonel. Several times he called be a rally day service, will the Audrey Gibney of Holt visited him captain, then, as if not sure, parents please come and bring Miss Helen Shaw on Sunday. he asked: "You are a captain, the children with them? | Miss Gertrude Grose and Mr. aren't you?"

"Well," said the colonel, slight- the usual time, 10 a.m. ly amused. "I am not any more, although I once was."

"That's too bad," consoled the and sale of home-made baking with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. civilian. "Drink, I suppose." on Saturday, Sept. 27, at the W. Fountain.

ASK TOWNSHIP WOMEN TO HELP RED CROSS

are asked to be present at the ence Fawcett. regular monthly quilting and Congratulations are being ex- Fisher and at Laskay with Mrs. sewing days to be held at Bel- tended to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. haven in the hall on Wednesday Boyd (nee Marion Fawcett) on and Thursday, Sept. 24 and 25. the birth of a son last week. The need is urgent as winter is Mr. Boyd at present is engaged gradually closing in in some of in government scientific research the countries where Red Cross at Nobel. supplies will be needed.

not permit the women and chilfice so much, to suffer, while Mrs. M. Evans. they here in this land of peace lives, hardly realizing there is a day with Mrs. Geo. Milligen. war. A box lunch is to take the place of the pot-luck lunches, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tea or coffee will be provided.

Anyone having a car kindly arrange for it to be used to onto spent Sunday with Mr. and transport ladies from their own locality. This will be a most important contribution.

Mrs. P. Cutler's over the weekto be in charge of these two days | Aubrey Stephenson. Prayer meeting was well of work. Will anyone who has names and addresses of the boys Several of the young people, from this township serving in accompanied by the pastor, the fighting forces please be sure Large Numbers Affend attended the open-air meeting in to bring them to the meeting, as each vice-president must have her list complete this month. A surprise party was planned

Twice Last Year's

Last Thursday evening the City. and baptized, for all of which well known in Newmarket. the pastor and members are very! Stuart Brammer came to say pointed out by Miss Ferguson

age was given by Armorer Norman Fockler of the R.C.A.F., also had tea Thursday evening Beatty. with Rev. A. E. McAsh and Visitors at the home of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephen- luncheon hour was enjoyed. W. Wm. McGill on Saturday were son. Mr. and Mrs. John Marritt, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boothby and baby of Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Pollard and Lloyd visited Mr. Pollard's parents at Belhaven on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knights Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graves

and Mary Carol spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Frank Knights. Miss May Gilletts of Orillia is Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hopkins spending a few days among relatives at Maple Hill.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott and Mrs. M. Morton and children of Sutton West visited at the home of Mr. Irvine Rose on Sunday. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Money of Toronto are also visiting Mrs. Irvine Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knights and baby, Gwen, and Miss May Gilletts visited at the home of Mr. Wm. McGill on Sunday.

At St. James', Sharon Rev. Mr. McAsh had tea on Monday evening at the home of Mr. Oliver Blizzard.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Friends were very sorry to James' church held their open- hear of the illness of Shirley ing meeting of the season at the Wright, young daughter of Melbeautiful home of W. H. Wilmot, ville Wright, who is in York Linden Lea Farm, on Wednes- county hospital, Newmarket, at day, Sept. 10. There was a time of writing. A speedy resplendid attendance. The vice- covery is hoped for.

president, Mrs. F. Hall, was in the chair and took charge of the KETTLEBY gathering. Mrs. W. Knight pre-sented the W.A. with a quilt. Church Will Hold It was decided to pack it with Harvest Home Service other articles in a bale which will be sent to the west early in

Pte. Wm. Muirhead of Petapurpose is to be held at Mrs. R. wawa has been home on his J. Rogers' on Wednesday, Oct. 8. last leave,

The main feature of the after-The Emmanuel Baptist church noon was a splendid paper, of the fifth line are holding their which was given by Mrs. A. J. harvest home services on Sun-Patstone of St. Paul's W. A., day, Sept. 28.

Newmarket. Mrs. Patstone's Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hindle of paper dealt with the "Fruits of Cookstown and Mr. and Mrs. the spirit" as given by St. Paul Thos. Greensides spent Sunday in his Epistle to the Galatians, with Mr. and Mrs. Norman The speaker stressed the spirit- Greensides.

ual value of the work of the The guild of the Anglican church held their monthly meet-At the close of the reading, ing in the parish hall on Tuesvotes of thanks were moved to day.

both reader and hostess. A very The Y.P.U. of the United dainty lunch was enjoyed by all church is holding a weiner present. The meeting closed roast next Wednesday in Archibald's flats. Everybody is wel-The annual harvest thanksgiv- come.

ing service at St. James' church, | Christ church, Kettleby, is Sharon, will be held on Sunday holding its annual harvest All sharon, will be need on Sunday home services on Sunday. Rev. residents of Zephyr polling divi-sion are requested to bring don-standard time. The guest speak- Mr. Atkinson of Cookstown will er on this occasion will be the be in charge of the morning ser-Rev. B. W. Horan, a professor vice at 11 a.m., with Rev. F. V. at Wycliffe College, Toronto, Abbott conducting the evening and, as in former years, the service at 7.30 p.m.

choir of St. Paul's, Newmarket, Miss Blanche Beatty of will have charge of the musical Schomberg spent the weekend part of the service. The church with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. wardens and incumbent are ex- Jos. Beatty. tending a cordial invitation to all Mrs. Ed. Barradell of Toronto

members of the congregation and spent a couple of days last week their friends to attend this ser- with Mrs. Elwood Barradell. Mr. Roy McCallum and Miss

thanksgiving service on Sunday home of Mrs. Arthur D. Evans at 3 o'clock, S.T. The service on the fourth line. will be in the charge of the Mrs. Shultz (Bessie Hughes) incumbent, Rev. A. J. Forte, and of Detroit called on friends in Rev. Prof. W. P. Horam of the village recently. Wycliffe college will be the Mrs. H. Wilson of Toronto preacher. St. Paul's choir of visited her sister, Mrs. B. L.

Mrs. John Moore of Mount The service at the United Albert spent a couple of days last insignia, was conversing with a usual time, 7 p.m. As this is to The Misses Beatrice and

> Sunday-school will be held at Tom Loundes visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Grose on Sunday. The Sharon branch of the Red | Mr. Ross Fountain of Kirkland Cross is holding a Red Cross tea Lake is spending a few days

Holland Landing

and family of Toronto spent Women of North Gwillimbury Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Miss King of Woodstock is The women of Canada must | visiting her sister, Mrs. Jacques. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilrie of dren across the seas, who sacri- Hamilton spent Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown and and plenty live their normal family of Stouffville spent Sun-Mrs. A. Reilly and family

Victor Turner at Bradford. Mrs. Frank Kitching of Tor-Mrs. Jack Kitching.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Stephenson and son, Jimmie, of Toronto, Ladies of Elmhurst district are spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

EVERSLEY

Mission Band Rally

Miss Audrey Gellatly of Toronto, who has completed her ing a beautiful song to the tune probation period as a student nurse in the Toronto General hospital, is having a few holidays before continuing her course, and is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Gellatly, at King

Maple Hill church had their A carload of friends motored Glenmohr camp, by the section's annual business meeting, with from Toronto on Wednesday representative there. Eversley reports from the different night to visit the Fergusons at sang the hymn, "Jesus wants me branches of the church, all of Scots Wha Hae. They were Mr. for a sunbeam." Mrs. Kirkland which were very encouraging. Stuart Brammer and his sisters, gave a talk and told a story for The church is free of debt and Misses Marjory and Carol Bram- the children. Miss A. A. Ferguthe missionary offering was mer, his aunt, Mrs. William Rae, son gave the opening prayer and twice as much as the previous formerly of Newmarket, and the courtesies, and Rev. Mr. year. People have been saved Mrs. Fred Benham (Isobel Rae), Atkinson gave the welcome.

wick, where he is stationed. He spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Calder, sister of the presi-Miss Elsie Rea of Toronto ember, 1891.

ing bomber planes to Britain. Mrs. Maria Carmichael of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fawcett Swastika has been visiting friends in King for the past month. She has been staying at the Jenkins home with Miss Wm. Boys.

The Mission Band rally of mission bands in section IV, Toronto presbyterial, met in the stone church, Eversley, on Sat-

Four mission bands were represented, Willowdale by Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Anderson, leaders; Aurora by Mrs. Bond; Newmarket by 13 boys and girls, the largest contingent, and Eversley with a full complement, nearly 40 in all. A goodly number of adults were present.

Mrs. Lepard, mission band leader of Newmarket, and Mrs. J. A. Koffend, Newmarket, Mrs. Kirkland of Toronto, one of the mission band secretaries, Rev. and Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. McKie, leader of Eversley Band, and her assistant, Marie Ball, and a goodly number from Eversley were present.

Mrs. A. McClure and Mrs. J. Bond, vice-presidents of the section, conducted the service. Each mission band contributed a part to the program, Newmarket singof "The Bells of St. Mary's," and one young member delighted the audience with her rendering of "The Bluebells of Scotland," with variations.

A reading was given by Aurora and a splendid account of A delightful coincidence was

good-bye before beginning his that this day of the rally at On Sunday evening the mess- training. He left for Montreal Eversley was the 50th anniversary of the organizing of Eversley mission band. The Mizpah who is on leave from New Bruns- Isabelle McCallum of Lloydtown mission band was organized by dent, Mrs. A. Ferguson, in Septattended the business meeting. | spent the weekend at the home | After the service a delightful

M. Cockburn, agricultural repre-

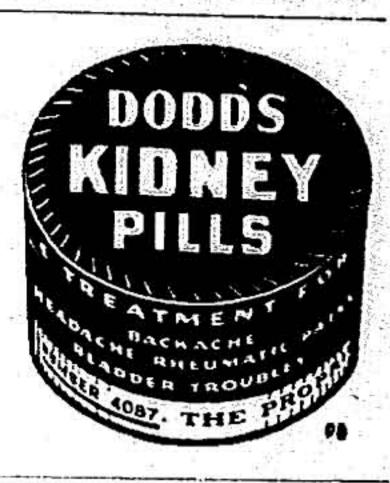
on Sunday to prepare for taxi- | sentative from Newmarket, was an honored guest.

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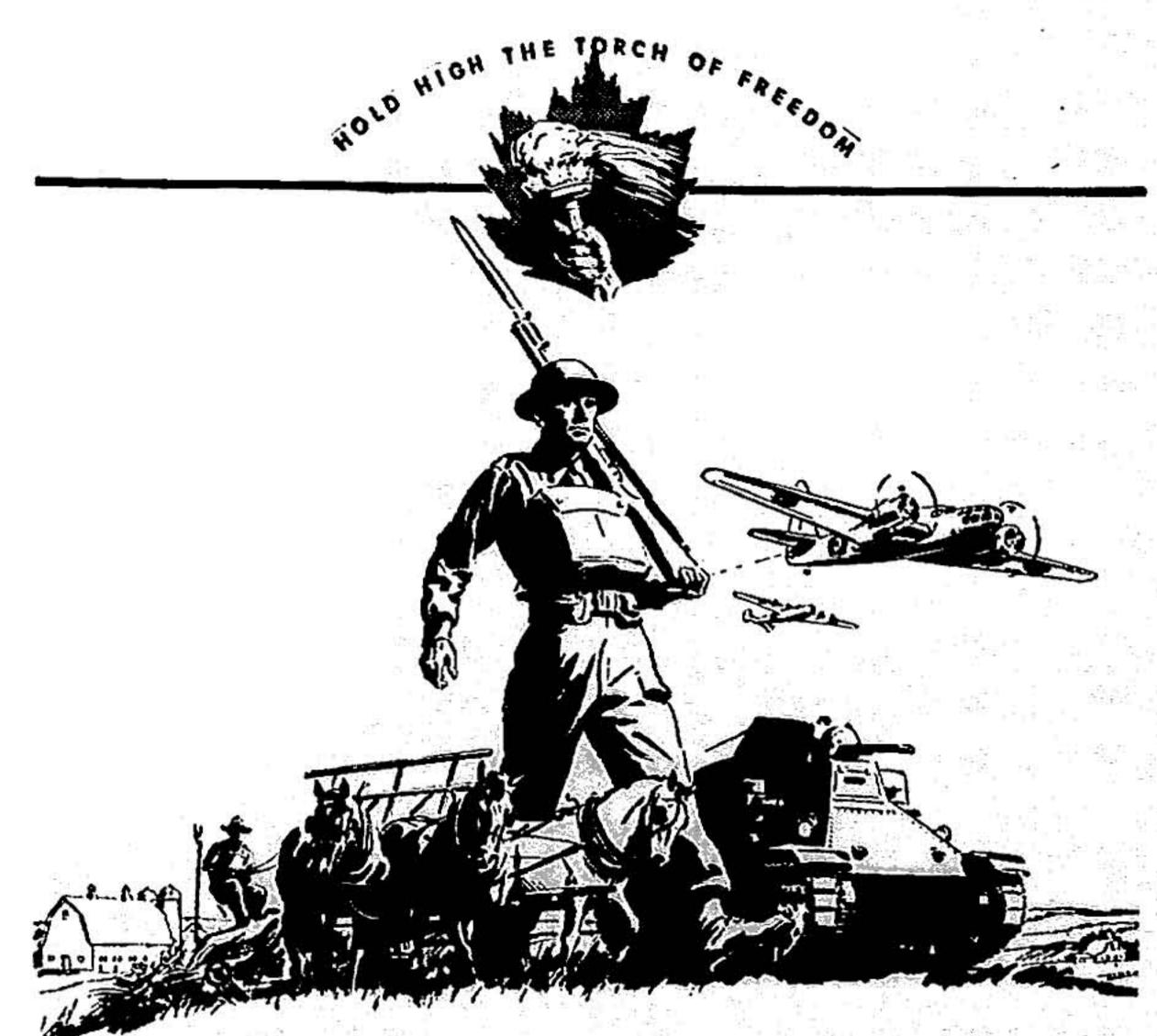
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Consecration Services

held special consecration ser-

vices on Sunday at both services

At the church service special

rendered two very fine anthems.

selections. Special prayers were

Receives Injuries

ious injuries on Saturday night

when he was in a car collision

in Toronto at the Wilson Ave.

and Avenue Road intersection.

Mr. Aylward was thrown from

his car to the pavement. Four

juries, a broken hip and collar-

writing he is progressing favor-

Sale Cancelled

with the Charles Rye sale on

Personals

Lorne Smith and Tom Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Solomon

Mrs. Geo. Summerfeldt, who

of Rosemount spent Sunday vis-

underwent an operation in a

Rev. Hugh Shannon spent a

couple of days this week attend-

ing Emmanuel College alumni

bility of Canadian homemakers."

Program committee are Mrs.

Fred Weddel, Mrs. Angus Smith

Lunch committee are Mrs.

pairs of mitts, one boy's sweater,

four scarves, one turtle-neck

sweater, one pair girl's ankle

Mrs. George Pearson and Mrs.

James Denne spent Tuesday in

Newmarket with Mrs. Frank

Pottageville

The community is sorry to

idaying at her summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Houghton,

J. H. Archibald.

their summer cottage.

joyed it very much.

over the weekend.

Emmerson.

Miss Rita Houghton is home

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walton and

socks, one pair sleeping socks.

The September meeting of the

celebration in Toronto.

del next Wednesday.

and Mrs. Wm. Bain.

are welcome.

iting the Shannons.

his auction sale, which

Wednesday.

day's leave.

James Aylward received ser-

prayers were offered.

impressive sermon.

Rev.

JAMES AYLWARD IS

vited to attend.

MOUNT ALBERT Bride's Great-Uncle VIII Perform Numbles

On Saturday evening, Sept. 20, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George Haberle, O'Connor Drive, Toronto, Barbara Jean Joyce, youngest daughter of Mi and Mrs. Edward Joyce of Depot Harbor, will become the bride of George Matthew Gilchrist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gilchrist of Mount Albert.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. A. E. Lunau, greatuncle of the bride.

carry a bouquet of red roses.

of the groom, will be best man. ladies are making fruit cake to given by Mrs. R. V. Wilson and mother, Mrs. E. Joyce, and the overseas. The ladies who were Risebrough.

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matching accessories. On their return they will live

in Toronto. Mrs. H. Moorby of Gormley and her mother, Mrs. Sproule, of Pasadena, Cal., were guests of Miss E. Leek on Wednesday of

awa and Mr. and Mrs. Mattace 400-ton brick residence in King- meet at 10.30 a.m. At 11 a.m. of Peterboro were guests of Mr. ston. They completed moving the church service will be comand Mrs. D. Butler on Sunday. the residence to its new location onto and Mr. and Mrs. F. Spence thing in the house. of Port Arthur were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. stood was required for other Blyth on Saturday.

family spent the weekend at moving it. their cottage at Lake Simcoe.

· The bride will wear a gown of The Women's Institute held white silk jersey with a head- their regular monthly meeting Institute. Members who were dress of white roses, with at the home of Mrs. J. Tilley on | not there may still hand in a shoulder-length veil and will Thursday of last week. About | donation to the secretary, Mrs. 20 ladies were present. The Leadbetter. Mrs. George Haberle will be meeting opened by reading the the bride travelling in a rust and cot in Weston Sanitarium, kept jity organization.

Move 400-Ton Brick

Joseph Harrison and his son, Russell, of R.R. 3, Mount Albert. did a seemingly impossible job the United church Sunday-Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Osh- recently, when they moved a school. The Sunday-school will Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Tor- last Friday, without disturbing a

purposes, and it was a case of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and tearing down the building or

Splendid current events were the bride's only attendant, gown- proclamation of reconsecration given by Mrs. D. Stokes on ed in pale pink taffeta, with week and prayer for the same. temperance, who said liquor was corsage of talisman roses and Mrs. R. V. Wilson and Mrs. Sin- one of the causes of France's headdress of net and bouvardia, clair will be the instructors for downfall. A very fine talk on Wilbert Erwin, brother-in-law the young girls' club and the "Education for Citizenship" was At the reception the bride's' put in the boxes for the boys instrumental music by Elsie

groom's mother, Mrs. M. Gil- sewing at the exhibition gave The ladies are securing yarn their amusing experiences and to knit for the boys who go from After the reception the couple \$4.55 was realized by a roll-call here. There is still time to pay will leave on a motor trip east, collection for the Queen Mary fees and join this good commun-

brown wool crepe dress, with up by the North York District | The old custom of stealing ing in the charge of the citizen- English who never see any Indian Darling kids they are, so fair of watermelons has been going on ship department. All are in- tribes when they arrive in Canada. hair and complexion and, although army-air force struggle to draw. The objects of the Home and around the town, which is not vited. very nice for those who go to

> occupants of the other car re-Frank Harrison of Toronto, ceived minor injuries. His inson of Joseph Harrison of R. R. 3, Mount Albert, is in a hospital in Toronto following an acciin Toronto General hospital for dent, when he was scalded with some weeks, but at the time of hot aluminum.

p.m., Mount Albert will welcome home a former resident, when Dr. Oswald J. Smith, pastor of the People's church, Toronto, will preach in the Mount Albert Gospel church. Everyone is cordially invited.

Last Sunday evening a congregation of over 70 heard a searching message from Brother Edward Bailly. Mr. Bailly also played the piano accordion and phono-fiddle.

Mr. Henry Sisler of Zephyr has moved his family into the have arrived safely in Vanhouse at the foot of the hill east couver, B.C.

feldt and John, of Cannington, were calling on friends in town on Sunday afternoon,

Mr. E. Handsford has returned home from the Toronto General hospital, where he has been for getting along nicely. about six weeks. He is much

Mrs. Corbett and Miss Corbett of Orillia and Mrs. Corbett of Gravenhurst were guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs.

A miscellaneous shower was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Robt. Harrison for Miss Hazel Harrison, a bride of

this week.

Schomberg

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett of tributed the following articles to Lloydtown and Mr. and Mrs. G Shoultz and daughter, Beverley, the Red Cross shipment on Sept. 9: 14 pairs of socks, five pairs spent Sunday at Innisfil Park. seamen's socks, one helmet, four

niece, Mrs. Leithwood, here.

Mrs. W. McKinley and Della

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood and Prest and Mrs. Swallow. Miss Muriel Wood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Jordan at

Mr. A. Percy of Toronto is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGowan for a few days.

garet Abbott of Toronto spent Shanks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Aitchison and hildren spent Wednesday in for a while with her parents, l'oronto.

Miss Grace Wattchope of Woodbridge spent the weekend

Mrs. Thomas Williams. interesting lecture and showed some slides on shoes and the care of feet on Thursday evening in the institute rooms. There was a full house and everybody en- ting.



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service in the auditorium of the write this address. Possibly church, with special music and another bribe I can locate The land on which the house a children's choir. All are in- conspirator leaving for Canada and give him this to post. Odds I'd find pleasing somehow. are against me now as baggage is being packed and I fear they will Queensville United church

> is nothing more to relate about the voyage. Early Sunday morning and the opening Y.P.U. meeting. the ship lowered anchor in the harbor of Reykjavik, When awoke she was not rolling and I Hugh Shannon delivered an thought we had docked. It was His subject | very cold so I had breakfast before was "The Bible." The choir going on deck, and put on another

"God of Our Fathers" by Vinabout this strange land and cent, and "Lead Me Lord" by imagined they were being broadcast more in jest as this type of humor At the Y.P.U. meeting Mrs. never loses its effect among Roy Arnold dealt ably with the forces. In a flash I imagined subject "Prayer." Both the Iceland to be a bleak barrer island, covered with ice and snow. men's and ladies' trios rendered inhabited by improvident people of Eskimo intelligence, existing frozen fish and whatever else they The Y.P.U. will meet next could acquire from day to day. Sunday at 8 p.m., with the meet- | was soon to be as surprised as the | children playing at the

not the land I had imagined. was beautiful, surprisingly beautiful. After twelve days at sea a bare rock would have its appeal. excited me as though I had been awakened to find it all true. our left a huge mountain stood out prominently against a lower range just behind and this is what amazes me. There is not a tree to be seen. I still can't imagine what appreciate candy. bone, will necessitate his staying attraction a country can have off all projections. From a distance they appear to be formed of ning of the R.C.A.F. were in clay with different layers of strat-

nice. Twilight lasts for hours and American "Mush".

strange land to me. excitement that followed would hav in small stacks. Women work take a lot of explaining. A female with the men and here again their was sighted, believe it or not, a buildings and everything about is native female and for 10c a took in order, displaying a native pride Wilbert Dew, Mrs. J. L. Smith, one might perceive a natural you would not expect to find in a and Mrs. R. Putnam. All ladies blonde. The line-up was long and northern climate. Financial and the look short. Later when we political worries are unknown. They The Queensville ladies con-lwent ashore we were transported by are content to live from day to day. trucks and the first dame we saw happy to accept and benefit from brought forth yells that stopped the whatever nature sends driver. He thought we had lost

The harbor was a scene you'd expect to find painted on calendar. Filled with small brightly colored vessels, the prows remind wished by many, had by fewone of the old Viking craft. The waterfront was clean and a stone wall, well-constructed, served as breakwater. No tall buildings, smoke, no sign boards or brightly provised desk), a huge valley below painted roof tops of private homes The streets are parrow and usually short. The shops are very pictur esque in their unusual window learn of the death of Mr. Shanks dressing. Above all, is the atmosof Aurora, father of Harry phere of cleanliness and color one would expect to find only in a

Army trucks were not designed for comfort and after journeying for some time we came to our camp overlooking the scenery we had just left. Away in the distance a huge slope was covered Mrs. Norman Burgin of Toronto for skiling.

ever been in, the boys went mad the falling water and the sereech be increased "at least \$100." Miss Hattie Cutting of Toronto when they surmised conditions of the Arctic bird disturb the was home over the weekend under which we would be living strange stience. The vast plain with her mother, Mrs. John Cut- for the next few days. Forgetting stretching inland as far as eye can Citizens' band," said Dr. Dales. the country, its resources and the see is as barren as the slopes that "The band is another wonderful in war effort. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meed attitude of the people towards us, rise on either side, but now its and son of Copetown, Mr. and abundance of food. At mess the tive even by its emptiness. The spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. little abnormal for pllots. The hard not excite any impulse of war and penses for music that the other This being done, a big swallow was near an aerodrome, Mr. Everton Paton was home tried, and that being successful, a Every souvenir money can buy

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

and they are lost.

Except in the afternoon, one feels Up Iceland Mountain more comfortable wearing a great coat and gloves. At night it gets very cold and fires are kept going all the time. In the unsheltered roofs (resembling some all-tin barns I've seen back home) protect them better against the Aug. 4, 1941. winter gales that really blow. Perhaps if I came when the sun Never dreamed I'd be able to never shone and a 100-mile-au-hour gale was blowing I'd change my mind. Even that would be an experience, a lure, an enchantment

> people upon taking a swim display haps half of the second round, When parents consider the the most modesty, was typically but the khaki-clothed lads man- hours or the years their children exemplified Sunday. At home the laged to weather the storm and spend at school under the guidperson with dirty feet usually come back strong. Long once, instruction and care of the excludes himself to private waters. but here, they and we used the

few miles up the road and judging from the Banff sulphur springs, I should say the temperature would be about 90 degrees. They do not contain the minerals that the Banff springs do and are much more invigorating. borate pool in Europe exists, but I have put that on the waiting list. The islanders bring the family down and in they go like cattle. hope the steam does not interfere too much with the picture I took. I also got an unusual

True, there was Iceland, but I couldn't understand their the crowds. language, their voice inflections, motions and laughter is expression -universal. I beckoned to the eldest to assemble the remaining but this scene I was now viewing children. There were twins, with curly blonde hair, but one insisted reading a fairy tale, and suddenly on looking the other way. When she was pulled around the second one turned her back so that was the way the picture was taken. They are fond of bright colors, and appear clean and tidy. They also tiers took faint heart witnessing and to study educational prob-

I spoke to three different people where no trees grow, but this is white walking home. One said a land all its own. Quite different good morning, one night and the from anything one ever expects to third might have been anything. see. So barren in outline with Apparently general feeling is not eyes. mountains wherever you look, yet too friendly but I have not experthey have moss growing up their lienced it yet. Those who can afford Harry Manning has cancelled slopes so green with so many cars have the latest models and fascinating shades, one never gets around this district there are plenty. scheduled for Saturday of this tired looking at them. There are They drive on the left side and get home. It depends on kindness week. He combined his sale no sharp peaks. The tops are of more than once I have unconscious- and luck that this reaches you. the same height and as flat as a ly drawn a quick breath when two Under such adverse conditions this table. I suppose the type of cars were approaching. The open handkerchief is all I can send. Had erosion they receive has rounded plains belong to the rider and never to pay the equivalent of 60 cents. ies. Beautiful creatures they are afternoon, we stopped to watch with long flowing manes and tail them weaving on the hand looms

lish currency, and then using this better.

To a tourist, not inclined to be some baggage and upon seeing a salamander, a land as mysterious anything yet. She was a little old, plore. No flies, mosquitoes or tax collectors could stop the fisherman, skier, swimmer or comera fiend Hime. It is an experience to be

tthe numbed fingers being a better excuse for the serawl than the imstretches down to the sea while above are desolate barren moun tains covered now by billowy clouds. Ill is hearly 10 o'clock and the am on my left still well above the water. The clouds blankel and; shade its rays so at times it acts like a powerful searchlight picking free there by the doctors," said I up first a stony slope, then a cleared natch of farmland, finally crossing to the opposite plateau and drumming into space. The moon behind me is very large and hangs almost unnoticed. Twilight will last daughter, Edith, and Mr. and with snow and excellent, I imagine, ing ioland, filling up the valleys and adding a new color to this remark- gested that the recommended Undoubtedly the worst we have able seene. Only the noise from grant to the Citizens' band should

biscults, which I thought were a delayed time here would not equip band didn't have. Mr. Ed. O'Brien of Toronto rather good, had to go through my spirit for my forthcoming trials. spent the weekend at his home. quite a process before finally eaten. No bombs have been dropped as Mr. and Mrs. Burt-Gerrans The Inborer proceeded to place one yet but German reconnaissance and family spent the weekend at between the laws, lay the chin on takes place every so often and last the table, and, clasping both hands night the camp sounded the alarm | thought that the R.S.A. bugle on the head, pull down with all (unknown to us). I'd certainly love | band grant should be increased Mr. Wm. Weedon was home his might until something broke. to fly inland but we are not even from \$200 to \$300. Dr. Dales

over the weekend with his par- mouthful of tea softened the edges goes in my baggage or scrap book motion to that effect. that it might go down and nourish and if my pictures are good I'll Mr. Roy Emmerson of Toronto the appetite. Indigestion also have verification of more than was home over the weekend with received its share of operation, what I have written. By the way later responding with due effect. In case I can't mention in my cen-Some of the chaps have taken | sored letters that must follow,

Parents Invited To

in the classroom, the parents and In several of the bouts the air friends of the children attending force boy would have a definite his or her classes. Refreshments

tated if parents could know their

will provide comforts for the heart. Parents are invited to troops overseas. Since the crowd stay as long or as short a time attending numbered in the hun- as convenient and to share the dreds, the troops should be made feeling with their children that very comfortable. It takes an that is their school.

lost his bout after practically teachers may co-operate intellicinching it, when he hit his gently in the training of the opponent after knocking him to child; to develop between edust the floor. It was excitement caters and the general publica

the blood and gore (there wasn't lems and to raise the standards much of it) and closed her eyes of home life and national life, by during the last bout. In this case strengthening public interest in "faint heart closed fair lady's the development of the boy and

have I seen so many Shetland pon- for it. After visiting the gayeer this! Queensville this week on their um that look not too safe for and they know how to travel. We and their blankets looked awfully tempting, but my change was low Familiarizing ourselves with Eng- and I'll need space for something.

holiday and I should be ready for Newmarket is justin proud.

Regards to all,

CITIZENS' BAND GIVEN TANGIBLE THANKS

A grant to the Citizens' band of \$400 was increased to \$600 but other grants remained as recommended by the finance committee, at a town council meeting on Monday evening.

The grants, of which in some instances part had already been paid, were: York county hospital, \$600; library, \$1,200; Horticultural society. \$100; Citizens' band, \$600; R.S.A. bugle band, \$200; five brigade, \$600; tennis club. \$50.

"Do we get anything in return for the \$600 to the York county hospital?" asked Counillor Wm.

"Indigents are looked after Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales. "The town must contribute if we expeet county and provincial grants. The hospital brings people to town and is a wonderful advertisement for the town. Councillor A. D. Evans sug-

"If it's the last thing I doam going to vote for \$600 for the

advertisement for the town." Councillor Wm. Dixon made a Mrs. Duncan McLeod of Lisle pantagruelism was worse than and Mrs. Rose and daughter usual, and the dramatic reaction a peculiar and yet so natural does that the Citizens' band had ex-

The motion was carried unan-

Councillor Frank Bowser supported him. Other members of the council voted against a

Councillor Wm. Dixon questioned a grant of \$50 to the ten-

"This town isn't just a busi-"I'm not opposing it," said Mr

DEANERY MEETS HERE Rev. A. J. Patstone and ladies

Meet Child's Teacher The Home and School club

last night, was the speed with commence next Tuesday at & after a round or two. None of The first meeting will be a the aerialists won a bout and in most informal reception to be many cases the reason was lack held at each of the three public of stamina and not lack of skill, schools. Each teacher will meet,

eration could be greatly facili-

This invitation is extended fighting army boys have to be with the hope that parents will congratulated on their fine show- come and bring their school-age In | ing last night. They dominated | children with them so that the of showing their parents their classrooms, desks and other Money collected from the show treasures so dear to the childish

School Association are: To bring into closer relation the home One of the air force fighters and the school that parents and advantage in physical, mental One young lady in the upper moral and spiritual education; girl as individuals and as future

> Programs for the year may be ead at the school upon request. Should parents care to join the Home and School club the association will be very happy to register their membership.

Canadian citizens.

ETHEL CHAPMAN WILL SPEAK AT W.L FALL FAIR

The war work comminee of the Women's Institute. News of the military come and mound

Miss Chagman has been on misses erous avasions guest speaker an large clubs, such as the Canada

ian club, Toronto, and will be The east doors of the market

building will open at 2 pages when a number of attractive booths will offer a variety of

articles for sale. Dr. Dales will officially open

SHIP ARMY, NAVY QUOTA TO RED CROSS IN TORONTO

The Red Cross Society's quota for the army and navy for August was recently shipped to Toronto. The navy's quota was eight aero helmets, eight seas men's scarves, eight pairs whole mitts. 16 pairs gray sox, and the army's quota was 16 pairs twoway mitts, 16 alternate caps, 16

The society appreciated the help of the Boy Scouts in their recent aluminum drive.

WITH COMMUNION SERVICE

address, stressing the week of reconsecration and rededication

Today is the first Dorcas meeting and the sale of rugs from

member of the W. A. Early in October Mrs. White, wife of Bishop White, late of Honan, China, is to give an address on her work among the

fighting every bout outside the ring with appropriate and elequent gestures. Maybe this was

to show his fighter inside the ring the way it should be done. The second took the thing seriously enough and took a swill of water each time he gave his man one. Since he was a seeend at the ring all evening, he fought eight bouts to the one each the other guys fought He was a tired man afterwants. All he could say was "Insomnia, I've got you licked."

The Newmarket Veterans put

air love. We hove they all

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Rally service will be held in the United church at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, when al the parents are invited to come with the family. The Young Men's Bible class will have

charge of the choir music.

On Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7.30

of the village. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Summer-

improved in health.

Crowle, over the weekend.

Mrs. J. McDevitt of Toronto is spending a few days with her

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook on Sunday for din-

Mr. Ed. Abbott and Miss Marthe weekend with their parents

with Miss Lillian Foster. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mr. Taplin of Toronto gave an



LOVELINESS.

BEAUTY SALON

Wood.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Paton.

tune to scald her foot. on Sunday

This interesting letter from Iceland is written by Sgt.-Pilot spaces all homes have rounded Wm. Pipher to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pipher, Newmarket.

leave before this is completed.

If you get my other letter there Exciting stories were circulating

mountain climbing but when cover- are going riding tomorrow.

Word has been received that ed with snow would be a paradise Mrs. Muncey and Mrs. Aylward for skiing.

I will admit, but I got her picture.

Mrs. Hilliard of Toronto is hol- Dutch village.

a pronounced dislike to everything, please send me xx films size 6.20. ness proposition," said Dr. Dales. expressing themselves by com- I have begun my travels as a for- "Other countries appreciate and plaints only. I can't help but feel eigner and before I'm through I'll encourage their young people. sorry for incorrigible people like have a scrapbook that will make Some parents can't even afford Mrs. Edgar spent Sunday that, who try their best to ease you people at home think you have to pay the fee down there." evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil their own dislikes by depressing gone around the world with me. I others. How I enjoy seeing them hope to give my "loose foot" a Mrs. Brodie is spending a few sleep on the floor, eat rations, and chance to exercise. The boys are days with her cousin, Mrs. Wat. | wash in the river; and how amus- too well aware of my weakness for ter Lewis, who had the misfer- ing it is to see the different re- collecting and tonight after pressactions taken by the English, ling weeds and flowers for the scrap-Australian and Canadian forces, book they showed considerable Mrs. F. Hunter and children, I would endure untold hardships to alarm when I announced my inten-Mr. A. Percy and Master Lorne see and understand a land as tion of collecting rocks. Carter were guests of Mr. and strange as this. Some can only This is not a personal letter and Mrs. McGowan at Innisfil Park hear the noise of traffic, see the I hope you keep it for me, that it

The water comes from hot springs

Reykjavik 'tis said the most ela- from start to finish. The army children may have the pleasure

As in the Rockies the clouds have exchange is a bit difficult. I pull | Since dogs don't do so well in as the date of its annual faire an individual appeal in their shape out a handful of coins and say "Go this country sheep and goats have This year it will be known a and color, but here their fleecyness to it chum." Like a chicken he only us to fear, but we have to the "V for Victory Fair" and will contrasts with the barren summits dives into it pulling out this and wait until 2 a.m. before it gets dark be accompanied by deligneded to give a greater beauty. Veil-like that and if not enough his hand enough to tackle either. The boys superior entertainment. All prothey hang around the sides, the goes out and you are obliged to prefer fresh mutton reasted on a creeds will be used the war work sun enlarging their shadows as repeat the process until he touches barbecue to beef stew and the poor Musical numbers will be rent they peacefully drift along. And his cap and bows. Some of the farmer won't miss another goat or dered by the splendid pepe bonds Toronto hospital last week, is the blue of the sky and the evening chaps are practising "Gu Gu" talk, two. purple mists. I'm waiting to see saying it is Danish idioms, but by By the time this reaches you I how they compare with Scotland's the jubber no judicious girl would hope to have cabled from England. Sections will be same or the boasts. Certainly they must be as link it with anything other than This month has been a marvellous Newmarker give citie. et were the soft glow that continually You had better read the papers the six weeks course at operational. The climax will be a task of changes, makes this indeed a to acquaint yourselves with island That terminated. I'll be having even vital interest to all women to

fortification. They are certainly greater experiences and shall prob Miss Ethel Chapman authorses Women's Institute will be held To get on with my diary now. extensive and how food for 120,000 ably be anticipating leave that I commentator and world irrove the at the home of Mrs. Fred Wed- The boys on deck were having a inhabitants and 80,000 troops can might explore the British Isles. through the telescopes. Suddenly being the only crop. They use ponding friends are passing this way, tell the motion stopped and the les, primitive carts and tramp the them to come in and see me,

the reason said we hadn't seen as this would be a paradise to ex-"I from enjoying a summer of a life I am writing this on a flat rock

By PEP Noticeable feature of the army versus air force sparkling fight eard at the Newmarket arena activities for the coming year which the air force boys tired p.m.

PEPPER AND SALT

The old theory that unclean advantage in the first and per- will be served, marches, which are not empha; teachers, they realize fully that sized in R.C.A.F. training, prob. they have very much in common ably give the army boys the interest with the staff. Co-op-

> Still it's no use taking away child's teacher more intimately. credit when it is due and the certainly breeds them tough.

that caused the lad to do it, but such united efforts as will secure he lost the bout at that minute. for every child the highest

One of the army seconds was

grand time. The guns were being be grown or imported is a mystery! I have written many posms. I'll Roll-call will be: "A responsi- swung so the shore may be seen to me. The farms are small, hay enclose in my next letter. If any of

particularly interesting.

the entertainment section at 2:30 p.m., D.S.T. Euchre will be played in the evening.

scarves and 50 pairs sox, khakil

BEGIN SEASON'S WORK

Last Thursday St. Paul's W.A. had their opening meeting of the season and as usual commenced their season's work by a corporate communion in the church, at which the rector, Rev. A. J. Patstone, gave an

the last season's work. Anyone wishing to buy a rug or a pair should get in touch with any

of St. Paul's Anglican church for the fights and are considering were hosts on Monday of last promoting fight cards every two week when the Anglican minis- weeks until winter sets in with ters of the West York deanery the co-operation of the army and